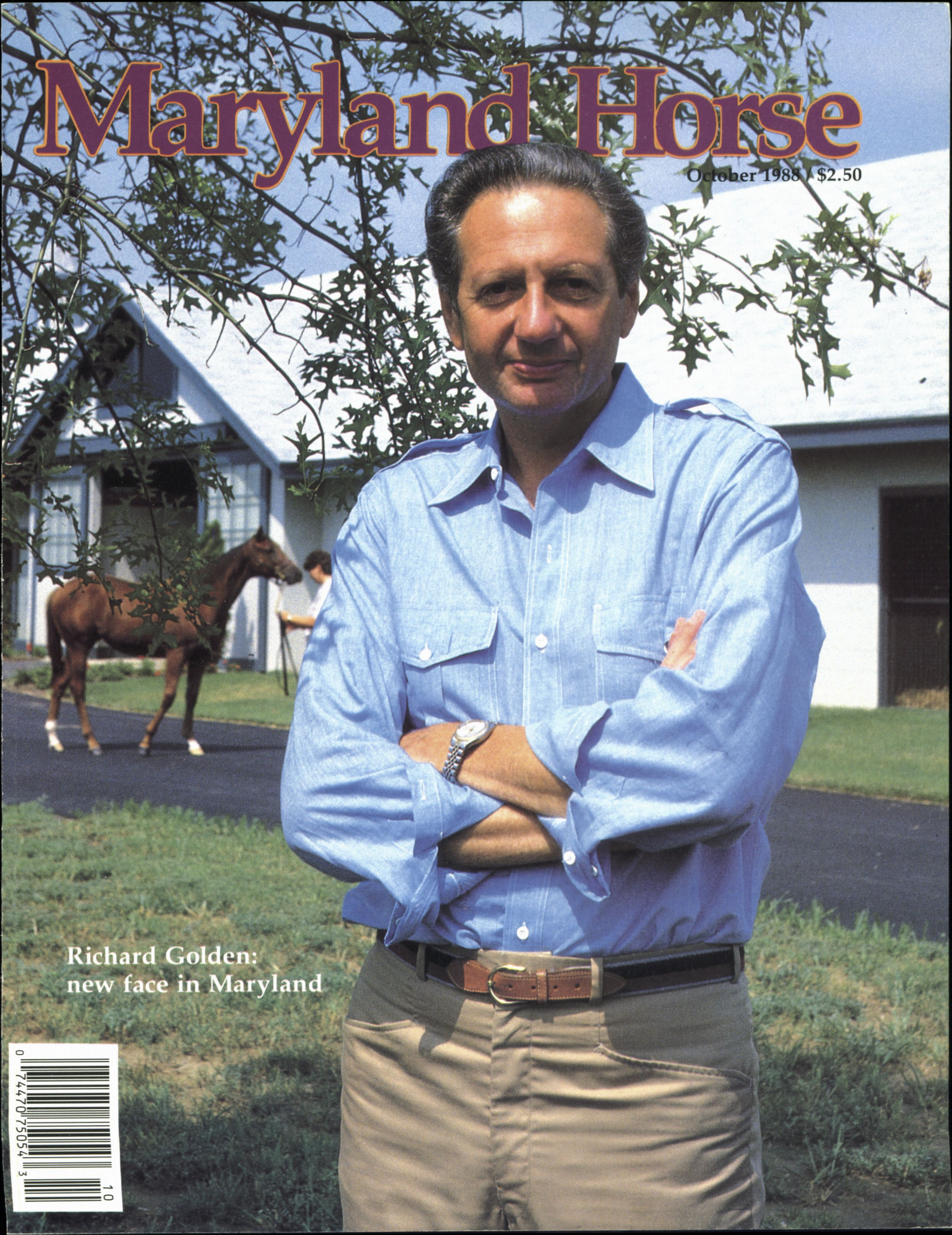
Maryland Horse

October 1988 / $2.50



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new face in Maryland

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Maryland Horse

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Homebuilder defeating Bet Twice in Keeneland's Ben Ali Handicap (gr. II)

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Smart Heiress, stakes-winning dam of $824,147 stakes winner Homebuilder.
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Cold Hearted, stakes-winning dam of Belmont Stakes (gr. I) winner Caveat and $413,748 stakes winner Dew Line.
In foal to **Danzig.**

Bemissed, grade I stakes winner of $353,907.
In foal to **Alydar.**

Ring Dancer, stakes-winning dam of $433,309 stakes winner Cefis.
In foal to **Cox's Ridge.**

Super Bowl Girl, dam of $685,537 stakes winner Beauty Cream.
In foal to **Caro.**

Desert Chill, half-sister to Caveat and Dew Line.
In foal to **Secretariat.**

Smart Darlin, half-sister to champion Smart Angle, $716,426 stakes winner Smarten.
In foal to **Topsider.**

Weanlings include a sister to Beauty Cream, half-sister to Cefis, half-brother to $413,767 grade I stakes winner Field Cat and a Vaguely Noble filly out of $353,907, grade I stakes winner Bemissed.

Sunday, November 6 1:30 p.m.

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Vol. 54, No. 10

14 Richard Golden is good news for Chesapeake City area

A prime force behind the new Northview Stallion Station, Golden has already made a major commitment through his recently-developed Sycamore Hall Farm.

20 Dispersal signifies end of an era in Maryland

Jim Ryan, one of the state's all-time successful owners and breeders, will auction off his entire broodmare and weanling bands at Keeneland next month.

26 View from the top makes it (mostly) worthwhile

Some top local owners, breeders and trainers discuss the perils and pressures that go along with having a good horse.

47 New management, improved facilities at Fair Hill

Grove Miller has taken over as chairman, and Gregg Morris will be executive director of racing, when Fair Hill hosts third Breeders' Cup Steeplechase.

50 Injured former jockey finds comfort with old friends

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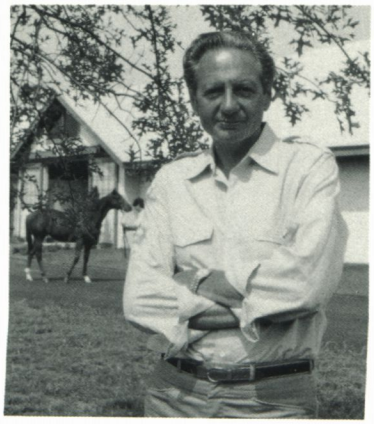

Cover—Richard L. Golden, a native of New York, has built a showplace breeding establishment in Chesapeake City. *(Photograph by Neena Ewing)*

Dover Ridge

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- Half-brother to **BLUE ENSIGN,** graded stakes winner of $243,065; a successful sire with average earnings index of 2.00.
- Half-brother to **LIGHT SPIRITS,** graded stakes winner of $198,690.
- Half-brother to **STEEL MAIDEN,** multiple stakes winner of $119,030.
- Out of LAUGHTER, half-sister to successful sires **ICECAPADE** (graded stakes winner of $256,468; average earnings index of 2.45) and **BUCKFINDER** (graded stakes winner of $230,513; average earnings index of 2.52) and to the great race mare **RUFFIAN.**

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Grade I stakes winner and sire of 1988 New York Graded stakes winner **FASTER THAN SOUND** ($450,890).

HELLO GORGEOUS
(Mr. Prospector-Bonny Jet)
Group I-winning son of **MR. PROSPECTOR** and represented by three 1988 Group performers.

LOBSANG
(Petingo-Lady Mouse)
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VITTORIOSO
(Olden Times-Cathy Baby)
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The Sporting Calendar

Maryland Tracks

Laurel— Sept. 6 to Dec. 31
Fair Hill—Oct. 29

Out-of-State Tracks

Aqueduct—Oct. 19 to Dec. 31
Belmont—Aug. 31 to Oct. 17
Calder—May 4 to Jan. 7
Charles Town—Jan. 1 to Dec. 18
Delaware Park—April 9 to Oct. 16; Nov. 5
Finger Lakes—April 1 to Nov. 29
Fort Erie—April 30 to Oct. 30
Greenwood—Nov. 2 to Dec. 8
Hawthorne—June 19 to Oct. 8
Meadowlands—Sept. 5 to Dec. 31
Mountaineer Park—Jan. 1 to Dec. 31
Penn National—Feb. 12 to Dec. 18
Philadelphia Park—June 5 to Feb. 3
Rockingham—Jan. 1 to Dec. 31
Suffolk Downs—Jan. 1 to Dec. 31
Woodbine—April 24 to Oct. 30

Maryland Auctions

Open Yearling and Horses of Racing Age, Eclipse Sales, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (301) 544-0300. Oct. 9, 10.

Open Yearling, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (215) 444-9000. Oct. 23, 24.

Mixed, Eclipse Sales, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (301) 544-0300. Nov. 20; Feb. 20.

December Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (215) 444-9000. Dec. 4, 5.

Out of State Sales

Autumn Yearlings and Mixed, Woodbine Sales and Fasig-Tipton New York, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. (516) 328-1800. Oct. 4-6.

Fall Mixed, Ocala Breeders' Sales, Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. Oct. 10-14.

Horses of Racing Age, Fasig-Tipton New York, Elmont, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. Oct. 11.

October Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (606) 253-3456. Oct. 16, 17.

Open Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (606) 253-3456. Nov. 2, 3; 14, 15.

Night of the Stars, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (606) 253-3456. Nov. 3.

Selected Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (606) 253-3456. Nov. 4.

November Breeding Stock, Keeneland, Lexington, Ky. (606) 254-3412. Nov. 6-13.

Ryehill Farm Dispersal, Keeneland, Lexington, Ky. (606) 254-3412. Nov. 6.

Selected Shares and Seasons, Keeneland, Lexington, Ky. (606) 254-3412. Nov. 6.

Kinghaven Farm Dispersal, Keeneland, Lexington, Ky. (606) 254-3412. Nov. 7.

Horses of Racing Age, Fasig-Tipton New York, Elmont, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. Nov. 22.

Horses of All Ages, Keeneland, Lexington, Ky. (606) 254-3412. Jan. 9-12.

Selected Two-Year-Olds in Training, Fasig-Tipton Florida, Calder Race Course, Miami, Fla. (516) 328-1800. Feb. 20-22; March 13, 14.

Polo

Maryland Polo Club League Game, Timonium race track infield. Oct. 2, 9, 1:30 p.m.

Maryland Polo Club League Finals and Consolation Tournament, Timonium race track infield. Oct. 16, 1:30 p.m.

Maryland Polo Club Hunt Club Benefit Arena Tournament, Timonium race track infield. Oct. 29, 30, 1:30 p.m.

Shows, Trials, etc.

COLUMBIA FALL FESTIVAL, Columbia. 776-5850. Oct. 6-9.

BREEDERS' CUP FOAL NOMINATIONS CLOSE OCTOBER 15.

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Sporting Calendar continued

Maryland Dressage Association Schooling, Churchville. 296-0893. Oct. 9.

Elkridge-Harford Hunter Trials, Monkton. 343-0595 or 771-4852. Oct. 16.

Green Spring Valley Hounds Hunter Trials, Glyndon. 888-2236. Oct. 23.

Southern Maryland Horse Association Schooling, Prince George's Equestrian Center, Upper Marlboro. 257-9393. Oct. 23.

WASHINGTON INTERNATIONAL, Landover. 840-0281. Oct. 23-30.

Oatland Stables Fall Schooling, Olney. 924-5423. Nov. 12, Dec. 3.

Maryland Dressage Association Schooling, location TBA. 296-0893. Nov. 13.

THE BARRACKS, Charlottesville, Va. (804) 293-6568. Dec. 18-20, March 11-13.

COLUMBIA WINTER HOLIDAY, Columbia. 776-5850. Dec. 28-30.

THE BARRACKS AND FARMINGTON HUNT CLUB, Charlottesville, Va. (804) 293-6568. Jan. 15-17, Feb. 5-7.

COLUMBIA MID WINTER, Columbia. 776-5850. Jan. 29-31.

ROSE MOUNT FARM WINTER, Spotsylvania, Va. (703) 898-4440. March 4-6.

RALEIGH BENEFIT, Raleigh, N.C. (301) 776-5850. March 16-18.

WHIMSEY HILL FARM, Herndon, Va. (703) 327-4485. March 19, 20.

COLUMBIA WINTER FINALE, Columbia. 776-5850. March 24-27.

SHOWDAY SPRING FESTIVAL, Culpepper, Va. (301) 567-4248. April 7-10.

Shows in capital letters are members of the Maryland Horse Shows Association. The Sporting Calendar lists show dates and information free of charge. Telephone (301) 252-2100.

MHBA Functions

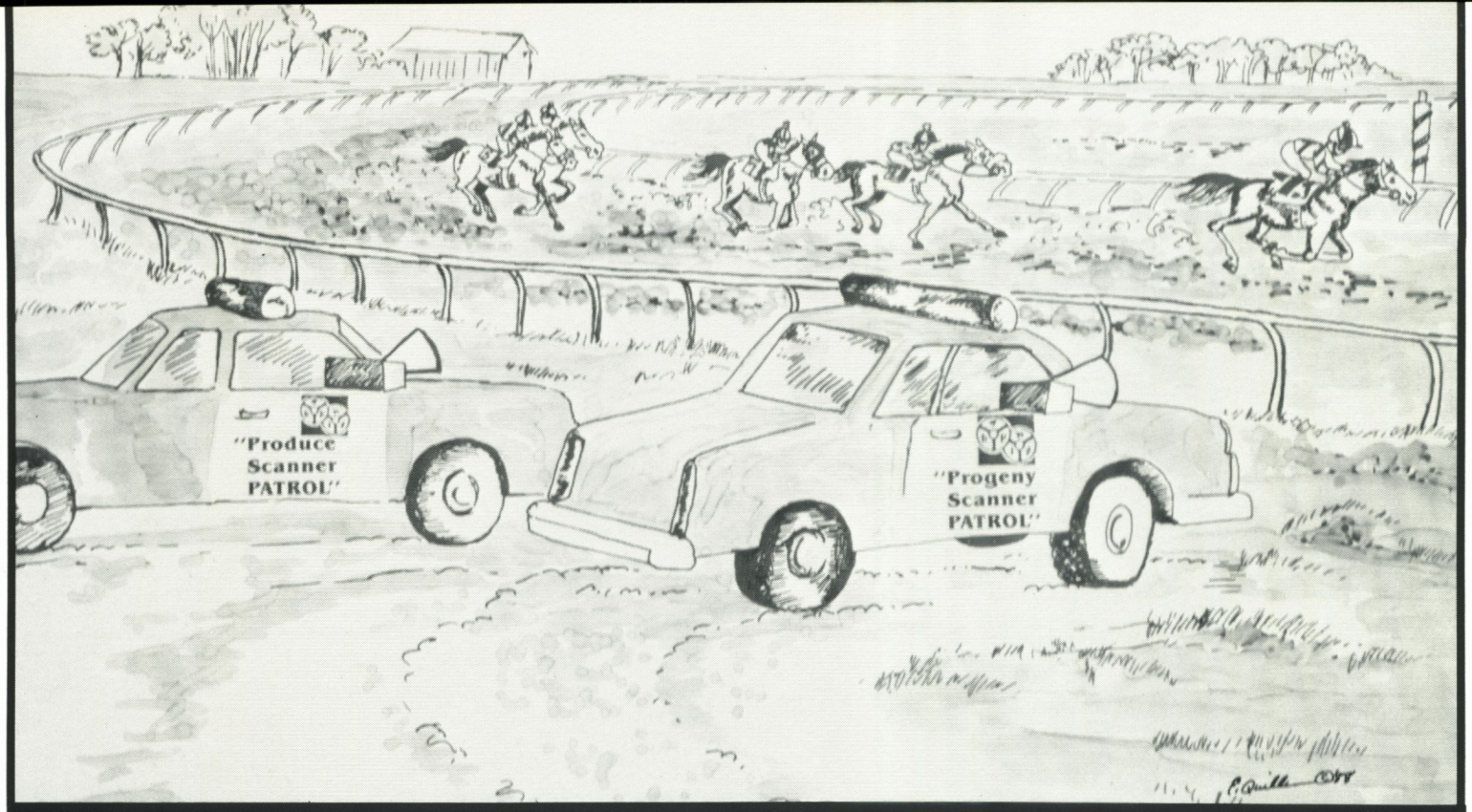
October

5—Breeding Farm Forum, Timonium, 7 p.m.

20—MHBA Fourth Annual International Dinner Dance, Sports Palace, Laurel

23—Budweiser International, Laurel

26—MHBA Educational Seminar, 2:45 p.m., Sports Palace, Laurel



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Letters To The Editor

Dr. Loomis will be missed

Sir:

I cannot think of anyone who has influenced my veterinary career more than Dr. Wendell Loomis.

His honesty, integrity and excellent working knowledge of veterinary medicine have served as the basic foundation for my present practice philosophy.

The veterinary profession and the horse-owning population will sorely miss him.

I wish Dr. and Mrs. Loomis the very best.

Sincerely,
James Pelura III, DVM, MS
Davidsonville, Md.

No easy trip

Sir:

I would like to say how much I enjoyed reading Dr. Jimmy Stewart's article in your August issue. However there is one very small point that he made (so small that it was actually in parentheses) that I feel I must dispute: namely, that New York is still an easy van trip up I-95. He obviously hasn't driven a van to New York within the past 30 years.

I have been in the vanning business for the past 28 years—I hauled my first horse on Aug. 13, 1960—and then, as now, no van trip to New York has ever been "easy." In fact, I think I might go so far as to say that a trip to New York (either Belmont or Aqueduct) is considered by most experienced van drivers to be a potential horrific nightmare. Even in the early 1960s, before I-95 was completed, one had to exit the New Jersey Turnpike at the Lincoln Tunnel and then cross Manhattan on 38th Street and fight not only the traffic, but pedestrians as well, to the Queens-Midtown Tunnel—after which it was bumper to bumper on the Long Island Expressway.

Nowadays, of course, it is a breeze up I-95 and the New Jersey Turnpike until you reach exit 10. After that it is anyone's guess how long it will actually take to cross the George Washington Bridge and the Cross

John Alden has sired 5 SWs

La Jolie has produced 2 of them

Sparrowvon ($341,332), **Likely Passage** ($109,356)

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Bronx Express(joke)way. Most van drivers say they would rather make a trip to Miami than to New York.

In point of fact, the only way to have an "easy van trip" to New York is to schedule your trip so that you cross the George Washington Bridge between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. You then have a chance at making the van trip in five hours—otherwise there is no allotted time for a van trip from Maryland to New York and/or return.

I am fortunate in that I am no longer required to make this trip but, believe me, I have made it many times, including hauling such notable champions as Ruffian and Spectacular Bid, and it has never been an *easy* van trip and as for being back the same day—forget it!

Sincerely,
Simon Calrow
Laurel, Md.

Re Fair Hill article

Sir:

I enjoyed reading the MARYLAND HORSE (July) article on the rebirth of the Fair Hill Training Center.

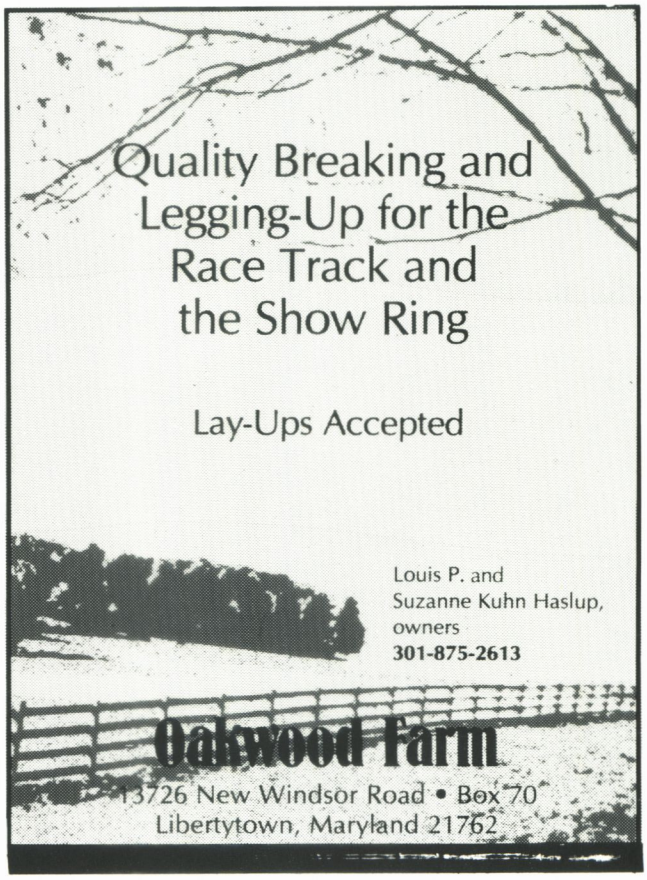
However, the article did contain a small error and an ambiguity which I hope you wouldn't mind addressing in your next issue.

1. The condominium fee is not $6.50 per stall, per day, as published, but rather it is $4.25. The larger figure seems to represent a minimum of what barn (condo) owners are charging others who wish to lease stalls. The difference covers the owners' overhead including assessments, utilities, debt service, etc., with a very small profit per stall.
2. John Fisher reported that the front gate security guard position was eliminated as a cost cutting measure which, of course, is the case. However, I think it important to stress that the training center does, in fact, provide for security.

Incidentally, your readers may be interested to know that Fair Hill's "in-house" figures for the month of June were: 34 wins from 156 starts (21 percent) with six of the wins coming in stakes events. The "in the money" percentage for June was 55 percent and total purse money won exceeded half a million dollars.

Thank you, in advance, for publishing these comments.

Sincerely,
James M. Moran Jr.
Barn Owner



Personal Perspective

In the few years I have been involved in racing I have followed the controversy surrounding Lasix with a mixture of interest and chagrin. There is clear-cut evidence that Exercise Induced Pulmonary Hemorrhage (EIPH) or "bleeding" is a common problem in highly trained equine athletes, not only race horses. My chagrin stems from the persistence of many turf writers in portraying this fact in a simplistic manner, as a scam perpetrated by shady trainers, greedy owners and dishonest veterinarians to mislead the public. They would better serve racing and the public by educating themselves about EIPH, and the research that is being done at many universities to define its extent, possible causes and cures.

The school of thought that says "hay, oats and water" is the only pure way to run a horse is appealing, but misleading, as often this prescription is liberally supplemented with various vitamins, herbs, witches' brews and archaic remedies, all of questionable efficacy. And many horses who run "pure" work on Lasix—a reasonable approach because if a horse bleeds once, its chances of rebleeding are increased. Horses work more often than they run; therefore the odds are that they will bleed for the first time during a work. Perhaps before year-round racing, when the average horse made fewer starts, EIPH was less of a problem and hay, oats and water worked. It is also possible that EIPH did occur, but was unrecognized except in the worst cases, and was interpreted as lack of ability or heart.

The questions remain: What does Lasix do? Does it really help? Why should a diuretic have any influence on bleeding? I don't claim to have all the answers but I have a few ideas. In order to provide my horses with hay, oats and water, I spend much of my time caring for sick people as a critical care physician. I have had the opportunity to administer Lasix to many individuals for various reasons, often while directly monitoring pressures in the heart and lungs. It is true that Lasix is not approved by the FDA as a bleeding treatment, and there is no evidence in scientific literature that it has any effect on blood clotting. However, there is evidence in both human and animal data that Lasix has predictable and reproducible effects on pulmonary circulation and microvasculature, measurable as a lowering of the pulmonary artery pressure and pulmonary vascular resistance, the overall effect being to decrease the work of the heart.

It is known that the horse is able to increase his maximal heart rate almost tenfold, and the amount of air he breathes per minute twentyfold, and pump approximately 55 gallons of blood per minute through his heart and lungs at peak effort, all proportionately much greater than a top human athlete is able to do. So it does not surprise me that EIPH is a uniquely equine disease, since the stresses on the system are vastly greater than those to which human athletes are subjected. Think about that as you watch Olympic runners knocking hundredths of seconds off world records in their state-of-the-art shoes on cushioned, energy-saving tracks!

So much for the facts, now the hypothesis . . .

The horse that has just spit out the bit at the head of the stretch may have "red-lined," physiologically. When this happens the left side of his heart isn't able to pump all of the blood coming to it from the lungs. Blood begins to back up into the lungs. The lungs have a vast but variable capacity to hold blood, like a sponge. When they are filled to capacity, pressure in the normally low-pressure pulmonary small vessels starts to rise. There may be localized areas where the pressure is higher still because of obstruction to blood flow. This could be caused by old scars from previous infection or clumped red cells or areas weakened by parasites or infection. When the pressure goes beyond a certain point, blood begins to leak into the air sacs. The distress a horse experiences could occur as the intrapulmonary pressure rises and precede any leakage of blood. There may be little correlation between the amount of bleeding and amount of discomfort—except in extreme cases.

Although there is still a lot to learn about pulmonary blood flow, certain things are known to increase the pressure, such as various normal circulating chemicals that increase with pain, fear and excitement. Lasix is very effective in lowering the pulmonary pressure through its effect on the small blood vessels in the

lungs and the veins of the general circulation. This effect is independent of its diuretic quality, and occurs in individuals without kidneys.

If Lasix has a beneficial effect in EIPH it is probably secondary to its effects at the microvascular level. The diuretic effect of Lasix may not be needed in managing EIPH and could be deleterious by causing loss of fluid and increased blood viscosity, making dehydration and heat stress more likely. Potassium losses that are not replaced cause muscle weakness and predispose to irregular heart beats. So Lasix, like most medications, has its drawbacks.

Lasix is not a cure but there is evidence that it delays the onset and lessens the severity of bleeding in some horses. It may allow a horse to regain the performance level of which it was capable before developing EIPH, but there is no physiological or pharmacologic way it can induce supranormal effort. It should be possible in the future to come up with a medication that has the beneficial effects on the pulmonary vessels without the diuretic effect, and that is not a stimulant or an analgesic. It will be interesting to see if it works.

On a practical level, it seems reasonable to do everything possible to control those factors that are controllable and to keep the horse healthy, happy and fit. Unfortunately, at our present level of knowledge, all the factors are not known or controllable and horses still bleed. We are fortunate in Maryland to have a knowledgable and pragmatic Racing Commission, and hard-working directors in the MTHA who are able to bend its ear when needed. They have provided us with a rule that is livable, if not perfect. I am confident that, in time, answers will come from the many researchers and sports scientists at the veterinary colleges, if they receive adequate funding and support from horsemen.

In the meantime, I plan to keep an open mind and hope that the various blue-ribbon panels and commissions maintain an objective view of this complex problem. I would also hope that the media, powerful and influential as they are, remain objective. Instead of undercutting racing's efforts to deal with this problem by characterizing them as underhanded efforts to tamper with form, they should widen their vision to include the majority of honest, hard-working individuals who make up this great industry. The efforts of the veterinarians, trainers and owners who are trying to ensure that these equine athletes can perform to the best of their ability without undue suffering may make dull reading but at least it's real life. □

Dr. Marilyn J. Macvey, a critical care and emergency room physician at a hospital in Harford County, has bred and raced in Maryland since 1979.

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Richard Golden Assuming Major Role in Cecil County

Story by Lucy Acton
Photographs by Neena Ewing

In a determined effort to maintain the Chesapeake City area as a major horse breeding center, three of Windfields Farm's neighbors have banded together and started a new commercial farm.

The Northview Stallion Station—located on a 116-acre tract that used to be known as Windfields' Northview Annex—is jointly owned by Mrs. Richard C. duPont, Robert P. Levy and Richard L. Golden. Veterinarian Thomas Bowman is general manager, with former Windfields stallion man Paul (Junior) Clevenger as stallion manager and Cooper Money as his assistant.

Definitely on the roster for 1989 are the former Windfields stallions Caveat, Smarten and Two Punch. The new owners intend to have three additional stallions in time for the upcoming breeding season.

Smarten and Caveat, two of Maryland's best-known stallions, both stood for $20,000 live foal at Windfields last year. Smarten, who is 12 years old, is among the top 75 sires in the country on the general sire list, and has been among the leaders in Maryland for several years. Caveat, a foal of 1980, has had only two crops to race, but is represented by six stakes horses, including the current good 3-year-old Cefis. Two Punch, a regally-bred 4-year-old son of Mr. Prospector and champion Heavenly Cause, entered stud last year. His first crop are weanlings.

The three Northview Stallion Station owners come from very different backgrounds. Mrs. Richard C. duPont, for many years the area's biggest promoter, is a long-established local breeder. However, Levy and Golden are both relatively new to Maryland. This month the MARYLAND HORSE *profiles Richard Golden, his wife Ann, and their horse operation at Sycamore Hall Farm, which is on Route 310, a few miles west of Windfields. Next month Robert Levy, and his brand-new Muirfield East farm, headed by farm manager Wendy Moon, will be featured, along with photographs of the new Northview Stallion Station complex.*

When Richard Golden went to work as a sales trainee at Dorby Frocks Ltd., back in 1960, the New York-based manufacturer of women's clothing was a $2 million business.

Now the company generates about $80 million worth of sales a year, under the leadership of chief executive officer Richard L. Golden.

A native New Yorker, Golden, 49, is a businessman with a proven track record. But that's not the only reason the Chesapeake City horse-owning community cheered when Golden and his wife Ann moved in last year.

"What's so wonderful about Richard," says Golden's friend and neighbor Mrs. Richard C. duPont, "is that he thinks the way we do. He's a marvelous businessman, but he also has a feeling for people and horses, the land, the trees, the animals. He and Ann are both that way. We all have one goal, which is to build up the area and make it nice."

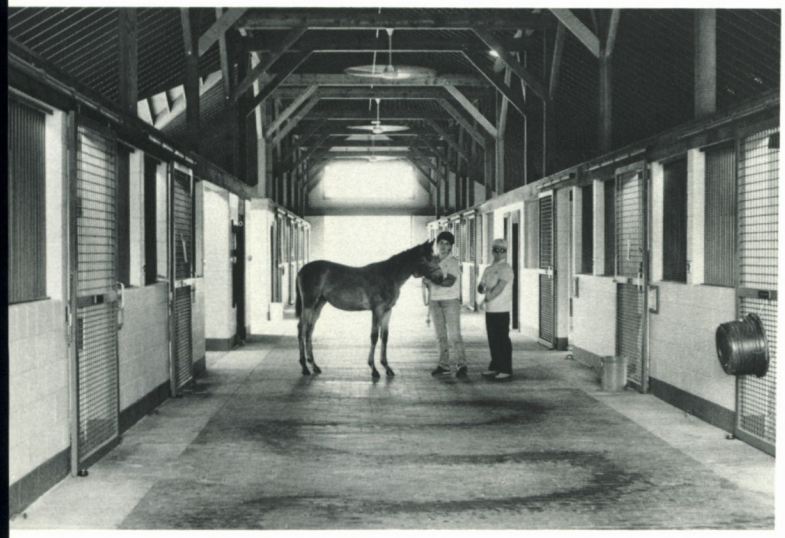
The Goldens have owned horses since 1975. They maintain a relatively small, select operation that includes breeding and racing stock. Breeders of major stakes winner Spanish Drums (1982 Ohio Derby, Pennsylvania Derby, etc., $386,825) and Timely Counsel, who won the 1981 Woodlawn Stakes and earned $114,940, they have campaigned seven stakes winners on their own or with partners. Currently they have six horses in training, including the 2-year-old Danzig filly Baltic Queen, who finished a close third in the recent Critical Miss Stakes at Philadelphia Park.

Sycamore Hall Farm—purchased by the Goldens in 1984 and developed over the past year and a half—is easily one of the most glamorous and functional farms in Maryland.

Golden believes that the outlook for operations such as theirs is quite positive. "There's no question the horse industry is going through a shaking out period," he comments. "But there's nothing wrong with the industry itself. The horse economy has grown rapidly—and now it's shaking out, which often happens after a period of rapid growth. Farms that are built around sound management principles will have no trouble staying in business, although it looks like the era of the 2,000-acre farm is over. Large farms are simply unmanageable."

At Sycamore Hall, a private farm, Golden is committed to keeping no more than 40 horses in residence at one time, even though the facilities could probably accommodate twice that many.

Among the farm's outstanding features is a custom-designed 19-stall broodmare barn that puts most visitors in awe. The barn has a brick center aisle, Casablanca-type ceiling fans, brass door handles, and full-length plate glass doors (protected by metal screens) on the outside of every stall. The Goldens worked out the details after "driving around in Kentucky many times," and the barn is basically modeled after the ones at Margaux Stud. "We made some modifications, such as the ceiling fans and rubber matting in every stall," explains Mr. Golden. The structure is metal,



Goldens' state-of-the-art broodmare barn forms backdrop for three of their best mares: La Tamborera, Forli Clover and Halo Reply. Weanling in center aisle is first foal born at Sycamore Hall, an Icecapade—Forli Clover colt.

specially forged and painted so that it looks and feels exactly like wood. Doors and door frames will never warp, and the barn is also fire-resistant.

"There's a stall for every horse on the farm, and they're all brought in at night," explains Mr. Golden. "That's the way I was taught, and it's the way we're most comfortable doing things."

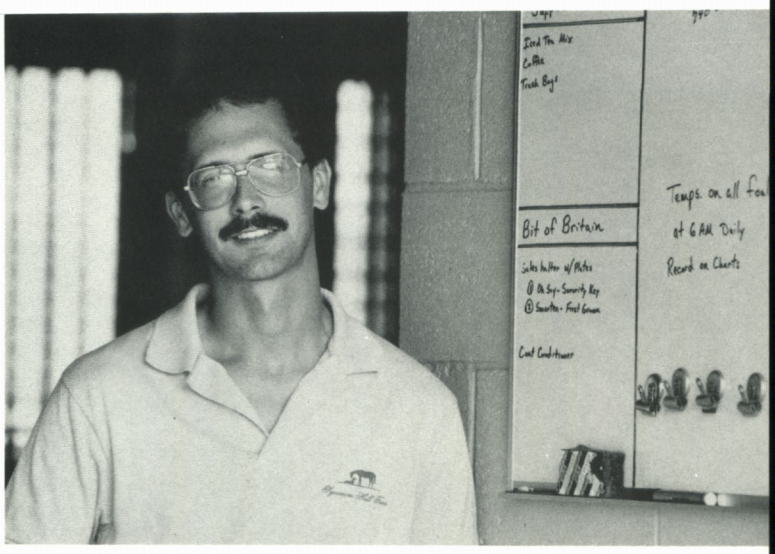
Farm manager is David Wade, former yearling manager at Ryehill Farm, and Ira Winch is the maintenance supervisor.

Construction of the broodmare barn started July 4, 1987, and the first horses settled in last Thanksgiving. The Goldens are now in the process of building another, virtually identical, barn that will house yearlings.

The entire farm consists of 575 acres, 225 of which are fenced for pastures. The center of the property, including the house, which is now the Goldens' main residence, was formerly known as Malmo Farm, and was for many years the home and headquarters of Olympic rider Mike Plumb.

Although it's right in the middle of one of Maryland's most popular horse areas, the land was mainly

Horse operations are supervised by David Wade (right), former yearling manager at Ryehill Farm, while Ira Winch (below) has charge of physical maintenance.



planted in crops when the Goldens took over. "That was a big part of what sold me on the place," says Mr. Golden. "The fields had never been used for grazing horses. We do everything we possibly can to control parasites."

The Goldens immediately began planting grass, then waited almost three years for the fields to become well-rooted. As Mr. Golden explains it, the pastures are designed to be used in alternate years. "The farm is really two farms," he says. "Here we have a pasture for yearling fillies, and over there is another pasture for yearling fillies. The same with yearling colts, and all the other groups. While one field is occupied, the other is rested and replenished."

The Goldens have planted some 300 to 400 trees (the farm is named after the long columns of sycamore trees that line the main entrance), and installed about ten miles of four-board fencing, by Mr. Golden's account. "We saw this kind of fencing at Mrs. (Penny) Chenery's farm in New York," he says. The fences consist of one and one-eighth inch boards, and seven-inch round treated pine posts, and are painted with black asphalt paint.

In addition, the couple has completely renovated and redecorated the house (parts of which date back to the 1700s) and built a handsome new farm office.

All of this might never have happened had it not been for Mrs. duPont, the Goldens readily explain. "We met Mrs. duPont for the very first time when we drove down to her farm to see about breeding to The Minstrel several years ago," says Mr. Golden. "We arranged to use one of her services. Our car had barely stopped, and we hadn't even gotten the doors open, when Mrs. duPont came out of her office to greet us. The first words out of her mouth were, 'You simply must buy a farm in this area.'

"Later, when we were looking for a place to buy, we called her up. And Mrs. duPont said: 'I have just the farm to show you.' We never even looked at anything else."

Richard Golden grew up in the Bronx, near Yankee Stadium. His father, who was also in the apparel business, managed the same company that Golden has a controlling interest in today. At Boston University, where he got his college degree, Golden majored in public relations and communications, and originally he planned to make that his career. "Public relations was a relatively new field in those days, and I was very attracted to it," he says. "But I knew a lot of people in the apparel industry. I decided to give it a trial, and then it the apparel business didn't work out, I could always pursue a career in public relations.

"As it turned out, my father had to retire for health reasons a few years after I started. I did what I could to fill in, and move things forward. Then we started to diversify the product line, and the company had tremendous growth," he says.

Golden's business consists of a group of companies that design, manufacture and sell popular-priced clothes. "It's a lot like the Thoroughbred business," he says. "There are trends, and constant changes. It's difficult but you never get bored. If you think picking out stallions is a challenge, try figuring out what women will wear next year."

Ann Golden worked in the textile business—as a fabric designer—before their marriage 27 years ago. Mrs. Golden grew up on Long Island, and her father was a textile salesman. "Our parents knew each other before Richard and I did," she says. The Goldens have two grown children: Michael, 26, who is in his senior

Brick manor house, parts of which date back to the 1700s, and surrounding gardens have been totally revamped by the Goldens, who use Sycamore Hall as their main residence.

year at Cornell University veterinary school, and plans to work with horses; and Lisa Golden Hofstetter, 24, who lives in Kansas City and is expecting the Goldens' first grandchild in January.

The Goldens made their home in the Oyster Bay section of Long Island for many years, and the whole family was involved with pleasure horses. "Ann and I still have our original horses out there in the side pasture. They were 2 and 3 when we got them, and they're 19 and 20 years old now," says Golden. "We enjoyed riding, and both of our children rode and showed. Every day almost since I can remember we've had some horses to take care of."

For the past 25 years, Mrs. Golden has also been in the business of breeding and raising St. Bernard dogs. "One year (in the late 1970s) I was the E.P. Taylor of the St. Bernard breeders," she says proudly. "I was the top breeder in the country." Altogether, Ann Golden has bred nine champions. She has scaled down her dog breeding in the past several years. But the Goldens brought five St. Bernards with them to the farm. The dogs stay in runs, on a separate area of the farm from the horses.

Being involved with dog breeding for so many years turned out to be excellent preparation for the horse business, Mr. Golden points out. "We already understood the concept of pedigrees long before we started studying horse pedigrees." The switch from pleasure horses to race horses was something that naturally happened, as he explains it. "We first thought about getting into Quarter Horse racing. Ann and I spent a day at the (Quarter Horse) races at Beulah Park in Ohio. We stood on the finish line and watched race after race, and we couldn't even tell who won.

"That didn't appeal to us, but we didn't let go of the idea of racing. We called a friend in Florida, and told him we'd like to get into Thoroughbreds. He suggested we go in as partners on a 2-year-old in training in Florida, and we did. That horse (Jump Over the Moon) turned out to be a successful allowance winner. We got ambitious and ran him in the Remsen, where he finished way out of the money. But owning that

horse was a good experience, and it made us want to go on."

The Goldens helped develop Raintree Farm, in Ocala, Fla., from scratch, and operated that farm in partnership for several years. In the early 1980s, during the heyday of the commercial market, they bred mostly to sell "because you couldn't afford not to," says Golden. Now their focus is shifting more toward racing homebreds. A colt bred by the Goldens (in partnership) sold for a record-breaking $390,000 (in Florida) as a 2-year-old in 1983. And the Goldens were partners in a half-million dollar Saratoga yearling four years ago.

The star of their broodmare band is 15-year-old La Tamborera (Drone—Bea Ready by Johns Joy), whom they purchased privately, on something of a whim, in 1978. "Our son had a job that summer at Murty Farm (in Kentucky)," recalls Golden. "And we were down there visiting him when this mare just happened to catch my eye. I asked the farm manager, who happened to be Richard Bennett (now the broodmare manager at Mrs. duPont's Woodstock Farm) if he would mind bringing her out of the stall, and I was even more impressed. Then I talked to Dwayne Murty, and found out she was owned by an estate, and we had to go through a long process of contacting an attorney in New York, and getting her appraised. By the time we finally bought her, it was getting late in the season, and there wasn't time to shop around for stallions, so I told them to go ahead and breed her to Top Command (at Murty Farm). The resulting foal was Spanish Drums, the best horse we have ever bred."

La Tamborera has since produced three other stakes horses, including Jota (a 1983 colt by Stop the Music) who was third in the 1986 Swaps Stakes-G1.

Right now the Goldens have 13 broodmares, most of whom are young, and either stakes performers or stakes producers. They had ten foals this spring, by ten different sires: Commemorate, Danzig Connection, Exclusive Era, Icecapade, Miswaki, Saratoga Six, Sir Ivor, Sportin' Life, Two Punch and Wild Again.

The couple owns shares in only three stallions: Commemorate, Danzig Connection and Hero's Honor, but they have been syndicate owners in a number of other stallions over the years. "We had a share in Mr. Prospector seven or eight years ago, which we sold for a nice profit," says Golden. "And we also got in on Blushing Groom (Fr) early, and sold."

The inconvenience of commuting back and forth to their farm in Florida was what first got the Goldens thinking about buying a place in Maryland. "We wanted to be able to spend more time with our horses, and family," he explains. The couple spends as much time as possible at Sycamore Hall, but they also have a condominium in Wilmington, Del., where they stay during the week. Mr. Golden commutes from Wilmington to his office in New York City by train.

After moving to Maryland, the Goldens helped form a group called Marwin associates, for the purpose of buying extremely well-bred colts at major yearling auctions, racing those prospects, and bringing them back to this state to stand at stud. That partnership currently has two 2-year-old colts—by Mr. Prospector and Alydar—in training at Belmont Park. But the project had barely been launched when Richard Golden found himself working on a plan with much more complicated ramifications, namely the Northview Stallion Station.

As the horse business takes up more and more of his time, Golden seems happy to be playing a major role. "Chesapeake City is just about ideally suited, as far as we're concerned," he says. "We have access to at least six race tracks, and the New Bolton Center, which is of utmost importance. It's a wonderful place to raise horses, and I'm always ready to point out the virtues of this area to other people." □

Richard and Ann Golden greet visitors in entrance room at Sycamore Hall, which is handsomely decorated with many art objects, including a framed antique quilt.

Ryan Plans Dispersal, Shift in Emphasis

Story by Lucy Acton
Photographs by Neena Ewing

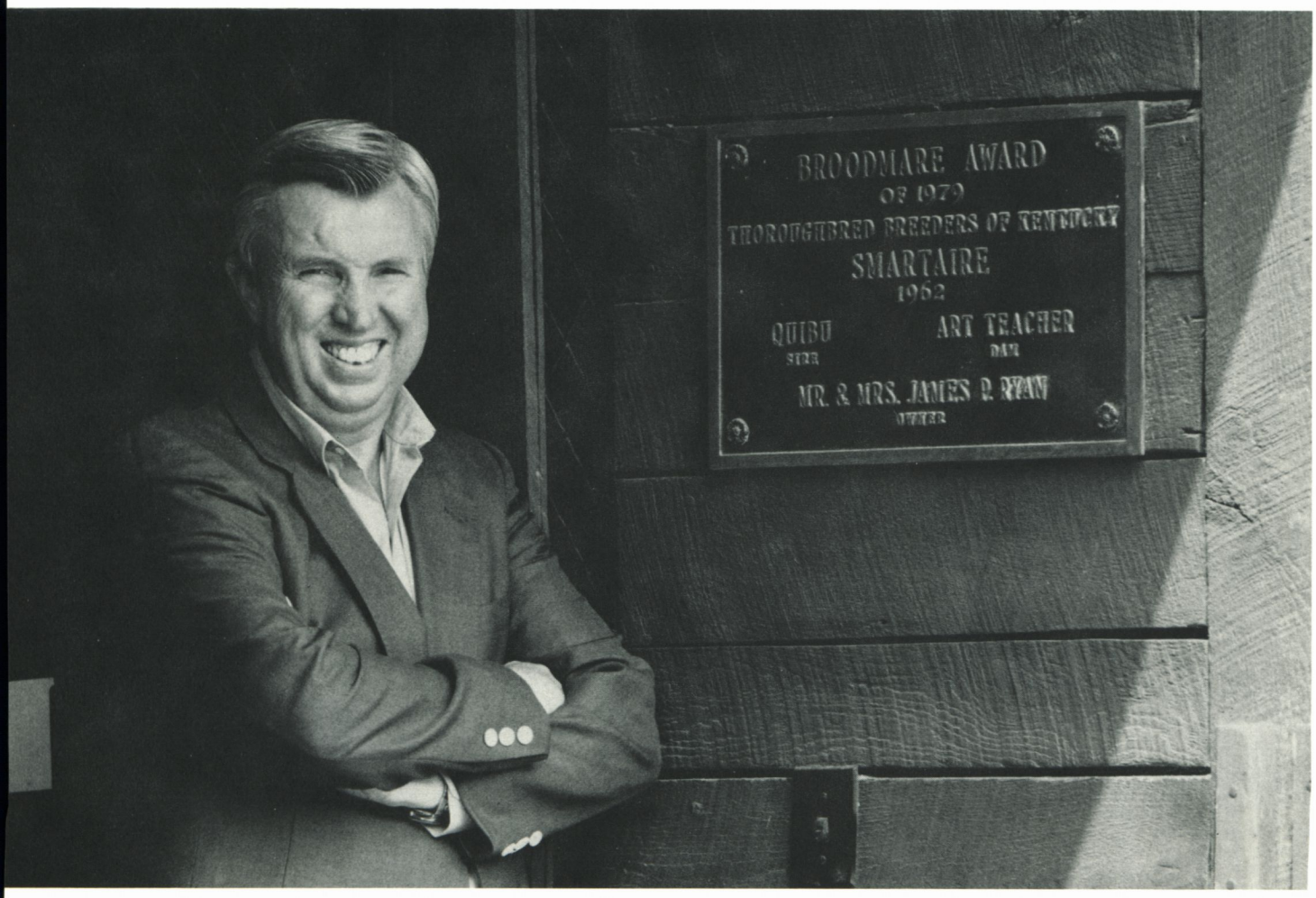
Maryland will lose one of its premier breeding establishments when owner Jim Ryan sells his Ryehill Farm broodmares and weanlings at Keeneland next month.

But the Thoroughbred industry is not losing Jim Ryan.

Ryan and his wife Linda hope to support other aspects of the racing industry.

"We'd like to be more involved behind the scenes," says Mr. Ryan, who over the years has become more and more concerned with health and welfare conditions of the grooms and hotwalkers on the backstretch.

"Everybody looks at the horse," he points out. "But somehow a lot of people don't manage to see the man who is standing there holding the shank: the old groom without shoelaces in his shoes . . . who hasn't had a shower in three weeks."



The Ryans and the Keeneland Association plan to use up to $1 million of the proceeds from the auction to set up new programs aimed at helping backstretch workers with drug, alcohol and gambling addictions. "The money will be offered to tracks throughout the country in 1989 in the form of $20,000 matching grants," explained Mr. Ryan. "We'll put up $20,000 if the local people agree to contribute an equal amount."

"We hope to be supportive in helping programs get started and funding off-track treatment through existing programs. The only thing eternal about this business is the people. Once you see the need, you have to do something about it."

Ryan, 55, is completely retired from Ryland Homes, Inc., the highly successful New York Stock Exchange construction firm which he founded and ran for many years. He spends a major portion of his time these days working for social causes. Career counseling—helping people learn to perform more productively in their jobs or businesses—is one of his main interests, and he holds a master's degree in pastoral counseling from Loyola College in Baltimore. Ryan also teaches management courses at both Johns Hopkins University and Loyola.

It is a commitment he shares with his wife. Linda Ryan is the full-time director of the Ryan Family Charitable Foundation, which helps support over 100 different organizations, especially those having to do with the handicapped, housing for the poor, inner-city programs for the homeless, and day care for the needy.

"There's more to life than horses," observes Mr. Ryan, who says he is cutting back on his horse interests in order to "have space to do more things, as well as more time for my wife and family and friends."

The Ryans first began to think seriously about a dispersal one year ago, after a conference with their accountant. "Our tax man informed us that we hadn't made enough money to compensate for our charitable gifts over the past five years," Mr. Ryan explained. "The government gives you a deduction for charitable giving, and you're allowed to carry it forward for five years. In 1984, we didn't have enough income to cover the gifts. That got us talking about what to do."

Without the tax considerations, Ryan says he has no idea how much longer they would have continued to operate at that level, although he believes now is the right time to cut back. "I believe these things happen for a reason.

"I've had a lot of fun, and a lot of success, racing horses over the past 15 years. But it's almost like the time for racing has passed. The number of horses we own has gotten too big. We're ready to let most of them go—maybe race a few, and then breed a few later," he says.

At Ryehill Farm in Mount Airy, Jim Ryan poses beside plaque honoring foundation mare Smartaire, the dam of Smart Angle, Smarten, Quadratic and Smart Heiress.

One of the most fashionable broodmare bands ever assembled in Maryland is set to go on the auction block. A separate, one-day session of the Keeneland November Breeding Stock sale, on Sunday, November 6, will offer a complete dispersal of Ryehill Farm's 50 broodmares. Also included will be some 26 weanlings, several stallion shares, and major stallion prospect Homebuilder.

Ryehill Farm, located on 300 acres in Mount Airy (Md.), has gained national prominence over the past decade as the birthplace of champions Smart Angle and Heavenly Cause, 1983 Belmont Stakes winner Caveat, and a succession of other outstanding runners.

Jim Ryan, proprietor of Ryehill along with his wife Linda, is planning to stay in the horse business, although on a much reduced scale. He is selling all of his present breeding stock, but keeping some horses to race—a few of whom may eventually come back to the farm as broodmares. Part of Ryehill (the section nearest Gillis Falls road) will be sold, in the form of three-acre building lots, and the Ryans will continue to live on the remaining acreage.

Among the broodmares to be auctioned off are Smart Heiress, dam of Homebuilder, and Caveat's 14-year-old dam Cold Hearted. Smart Heiress is in foal to Nijinsky II, Cold Hearted to Danzig.

Other headliners include Ring Dancer, who has to her credit 1988 classics contender Cefis; Super Bowl Girl (dam of multiple stakes winner Beauty Cream); North Angle (a stakes-producing half-sister to Cold Hearted); and the young Selima Stakes-G1 winner Bemissed, who is in foal to Alydar.

Ryan emphasizes that he is holding nothing back, barren mares and all, and will not put reserves on any of the mares or weanlings. He plans to keep shares in three homebreds who have been syndicated to stand at stud—Smarten, Caveat and Quadratic. But two shares in each of those horses are also included in the sale.

Ryan, who pitched in with Windfields president Charles Taylor to sponsor one of the races on Maryland Million Day this year, remains supportive of Maryland's racing industry. The decision to cut back was based on personal reasons, as well as tax considerations, he says.

"We got to the point where we weren't running the horses, they were running us," he comments. The

Ryans typically had 20 to 30 horses in training, with five different trainers, at various tracks from California to New York. Woody Stephens is their man on the East Coast; Laz Barrera on the West. Other divisions are handled by Buddy Delp in the Midwest, Jimmy Murphy in Maryland and Newcomb Green in Florida.

"It wasn't unusual for us to have several horses running in stakes, at different race tracks, on any given weekend," says Linda Ryan. "All of the trainers would call us up and say: 'Aren't you coming to see the horse run?' "

Few owners have had the pleasure of seeing their horses run the way Jim Ryan's have over the years.

Since getting his first stakes winner (Cold Hearted) in 1977, Ryan has won (on his own or in partnership) a total of 62 added-money races, exactly half of which were graded. He has bred (singly or with partners) 21 stakes winners, 15 of whom have earned over $100,000, and nine of whom have earned over $300,000. (Statistics supplied by Bloodstock Research.)

A native of Pittsburgh, Ryan moved to Maryland in 1967 to work on construction of new homes in the planned city of Columbia, and soon after that founded Ryland Homes, Inc., now the third largest builder of single family homes in the country, 9,600 of them in 1987. He retired from Ryland five years ago, and has since resigned from the board of directors and sold his stock in the firm.

Remarkably enough, Ryan says he has earned almost as much owning race horses as he did building houses. "At one point, several years ago, if you compared the two it would have been close—and maybe the horses would have been a little higher," he says, although he explains that the picture changed recently when he sold his Ryland stock. "Ryland has done so well under the new chairman, Ted Peck, who has done such an outstanding job—otherwise the horses might still have come out ahead."

Ryan's biggest all-time money earner is the current runner Homebuilder, winner of six stakes (including the recent Rochester Cup at Finger Lakes) and $824,147. A second generation homebred, by Mr. Prospector out of Smart Heiress by *Vaguely Noble, 4-year-old Homebuilder is also—partly by coincidence—Ryan's personal favorite. "He's a little horse with a great big heart," says the owner, who has campaigned a lot of good horses, but none who has consistently shown more courage.

Homebuilder is owned by Ryan and the four original founders of the Ryland Group, along with five other partners who have been associated with him in the home building business.

Through the years Ryan has made a practice of racing fillies on his own, and colts in partnership. "That has been one of the most positive aspects of my last 15 years in racing," notes Ryan, who can take credit for bringing a number of new owners into the game. One of the most notable of these is Robert Kirkham, a friend from high school days who has been a partner in several good horses, the most famous being Smarten and Caveat. "Bob knows more about racing now than I do," comments Ryan.

"Every really good colt I've had has been owned in partnership with one or more friends. It's great to share the fun when you get lucky," he adds.

Ryan, a member of The Jockey Club and former director of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association (1984-87), found his own way into the racing business.

He owned one horse—a Saddlebred whom he used for hacking around the countryside—when he arrived in Maryland. "After I got here I realized that people in Maryland just don't like Saddlebreds," he recalled in a 1976 MARYLAND HORSE interview. "Every time I went out riding, I'd get these curious stares. Like there was something wrong with me or my horse.

"After I figured out what the problem was, I decided to become a conformist—that meant I had to have a Thoroughbred.

His first Thoroughbred was an in-foal broodmare whom he found through an advertisement in the classified section of the *Sunpapers*. Always a savvy businessman, Ryan liked the getting of two horses for one. He immediately made plans to ride the mare, and raise and race her foal. The foal, a filly of 1968 named Adjutants Call, did not turn out to be much of an inspiration for the new owner, however. She made five starts, and retired without earning a penny.

Still, that brief exposure to the business was enough to capture Ryan's attention. Soon after that he bought a broodmare from auctioneer Ralph Retler, with the help of Ronnie Hahn, who sold office equipment and supplies to Ryland.

Ryan depended a great deal on advice from trainers Bobby Hilton and Don Bradley, as well as Ronnie Hahn, in those days. And he still speaks of those horsemen with gratitude. "We've been fortunate, all along, to be associated with good people," he says. "Don Bradley was an especially meaningful person to me. I was holding his hand when he died. Don was a horseman's horseman, and he had a way about him

Opposite, Linda and Jim Ryan inspect one of his collection of racing trophies. Included in the Ryehill Farm dispersal are yearlings (below) by Cox's Ridge, Smarten and Danzig.

that was special. He used to say 'There ain't a horse what can't be rode, nor a rider what can't be throwed.' "

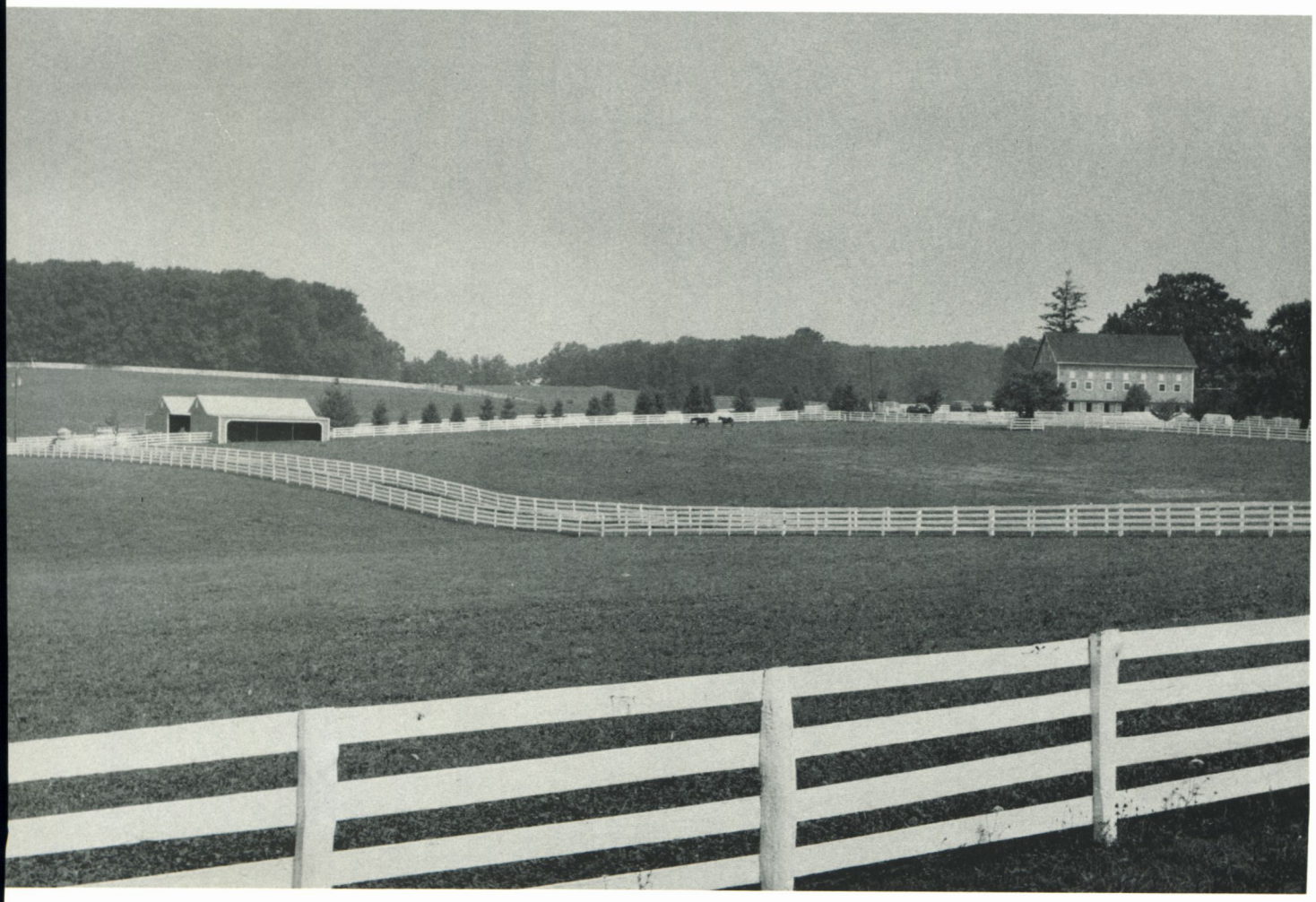
John Williams, then manager of Helmore Farm in Howard County and now a nationally prominent sales agent, has contributed to Ryan's education all along. "John has conveyed so much . . . we developed a relationship back then that carried through all the way to the first discussions about the dispersal."

By 1974, Ryehill Farm had moved up to stakes competition. (Heydairya, purchased as a weanling at the 1971 Keeneland sales by Ryehill in partnership with Ryan's brother Bill, finished second in the Black-Eyed Susan Stakes, third in three others and earned $97,979.)

And soon after that Ryehill gained prominence with its first homebred stakes winner, Quadratic. A foal of 1975, Quadratic was the first of four major stakes winners produced by Ryehill's remarkable broodmare Smartaire. (He was also the first Thoroughbred race horse ever owned by August Belmont IV, the man who took Ryland public in 1971 when he was chairman of Dillon Reed.)

Smartaire (by *Quibu—Art Teacher by Olympia) was purchased by Ryan at Keeneland in the fall of 1972 for a mere $36,000. Ten years old and a "proven failure" when the Ryehill got her, she foaled Quadratic ($233,941), Smarten ($716,426), Smart Angle (1979 champion 2-year-old filly, $414,217) and Smart Heiress ($154,999) one right after the other, over the next four years. Jim credits his former wife Eleanor (now Mrs. Bernard Sparenberg and the owner of Ross Valley Farm in Sparks, Md.) with recognizing that a mating between Smartaire and Quadrangle might be an excellent nick. Quadratic and Smart Angle confirmed that judgment.

In 1980, Ryehill won an Eclipse award with its 2-year-old homebred Heavenly Cause—a filly totally unrelated to Smartaire—and dispelled any fear that its phenomenal success was linked to only one mare. Heavenly Cause, who came back and captured the prestigious Kentucky Oaks-G1, is by *Grey Dawn II out of Lady Dulcinea, by Nantallah. Lady Dulcinea had been purchased privately by Ryehill in 1972, from Jacques Wimpfheimer.



In 1982 the filly Bemissed won the Grade 1 Selima Stakes at Laurel—giving Ryehill its third Selima victory in four years. (The race was won by Smart Angle in 1979 and Heavenly Cause in 1980.) And the following year Caveat (by Cannonade out of Ryehill's former race mare Cold Hearted) won the Belmont in the fifth-fastest time ever.

Winning the Selima three times, a feat that has never been equaled in the race's 62-year history, gave Ryan his greatest thrill as an owner, he says. But the Belmont Stakes victory, shared with partners Bob Kirkham and August Belmont IV, brought him the widest recognition.

There's nothing like having an avocation to try to excel in, says Ryan, quoting management author Peter Drucker.

But he gives some indication that his days as owner may be ending. "In some ways it's similar to when I left Ryland," he says. "When you get out, you get out. It took five years to make the (final) transition with Ryland. Keeping some race horses will allow us to phase out gradually, over the next few years." □

Although part of the 300-acre Carroll County farm will be sold, probably in building lots, the Ryans will continue to live there. Weanlings are going to Keeneland in November.

SUCCESS-
How Sweet Is It?

By Margaret Worrall

What is it that we all dream about, that we pray for at night before we go to sleep? That's right, a winner, a big horse—a superstar.

But what's it like in that rarefied air at the top? Is it perpetual thrills for those owners and trainers and riders? Does being a leader bring fame, fortune and freedom from worries?

Bill Donovan, the former Marylander who trains Lost Code, one of the nation's all-time prime runners, describes his current position in life as "a joyful agony."

"I've trained horses since I was a little kid so I don't know any better," says Donovan with the friendliness that has made him so popular with fellow horsemen.

"When I got Lost Code, I didn't have money for coffee. We'd lost everything in that Old Court Savings and Loan business. Now I get the royal treatment. It's a whole different world up here.

"But the pressures, in turn, are never-ending. My wife takes all the phone calls and we get fan mail from all over America every day. Some guy out West is naming his grandchild 'Codey.'

"Having the horse has also brought my whole family back together. Pat, my youngest boy, is my assistant trainer, and my oldest son, Michael, came back as an assistant starter, and our daughter Sherry, who is an airline stewardess, comes to all the races. Everyone is pulling for Codey. And Codey's owners, the Levinsons, are the easiest people to train for. They just smile all the time."

Donovan's life took on a different pattern, however, when Lost Code contracted a virus this past summer and had to be rushed to the University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Center with a twisted intestine.

"I couldn't stand the fact that this horse—this horse who had been so good to me—was in pain. It just sapped every ounce of strength and attention I had," Donovan relates miserably. "But he's okay, now, better this year even than last year. Yes, having a horse like that is a joyful agony."

When Lost Code finishes his racing career, he will no doubt have a new occupation in the breeding shed. But what if your big horse is a gelding? Does this change the picture at the top?

"Actually, that takes away one pressure; that's one worry we *don't* have; we don't have to decide when to retire him," says Jerry Robb, who trains millionaire Little Bold John, his best competitor in a stable of 50.

"Training horses is a stressful job. If the horses don't drive you crazy, the help situation will. Added to that, with a horse like Little Bold John, it gets to the point where everyone expects you to win every time, the public as well as the owners. Even at 6 (years old), he's as good now as he's ever been, but there are so many ways to get beat."

Maybe Jack Owens, the owner of Little Bold John, is not so confident as trainer Robb would believe. As Owens describes it, "I drink a VO and Coke before the race to calm my nerves. My enthusiasm gets so high, I break into a sweat. When my wife goes to the races with me, I apologize to her because I don't even know the lady is there.

"Take that August 13 race at Thistledown. I had some reservations about running against those Lukas and Stephens entries, Fuzzy and Homebuilder. I knew they wouldn't be easy. I know you won't win them all. (Little Bold John did win this one, though.) But I trust Jerry and his judgment, and we have a good game plan.

"And I love the attention," Owens admits. "The one thing I get a lot of nice comments on is that I'm good for the industry. I have two 2-year-olds running (John's Treat and Deckedout Hand), plus a full sister to Little Bold John on the ground, with Little Bold Sphinx (Lit-the Bold John's dam, also owned by Owens) bred back to John Alden (LBJ's sire).

"I'm looking for that Kentucky Derby winner, and I'm looking next for Little Bold John to beat Broad Brush's record. I want the prestige and the enjoyment of a good stable of horses."

And speaking of Broad Brush, Maryland's 1987 horse of the year, how does trainer Dick Small feel about handling a winner of nine graded stakes and over $2.5 million?

"I relish the pressure," says Small. "I love the challenge. That's why I do it.

"My training in the service prepared me well for pressure. (Small served in Vietnam as an officer in the Green Berets.) I know that the worst thing that can happen in a horse race is that you'll lose. That's far different from taking kids through a war without them getting killed."

This is not to say, nevertheless, that Small did not have some serious considerations while Broad Brush was running. He candidly concedes that it was a relief to get the horse off the van safely at Gainesway when Broad Brush retired to stud.

"Broad Brush had run every calendar month for 27 months except for one December when there was no race for him. I was constantly keyed up and there was no break at all. I worried that something would happen because this is a horse that needed to train really hard. Also, at that level every race is a big one.

Neena Ewing

Neena Ewing

Kay Coyte

The mixed blessings of having a top horse have been experienced by Dick Small (top), who trained Broad Brush; the Little Bold John trainer/owner team, Jerry Robb and Jack Owens (center); Bill and Donna Donovan of Lost Code fame.

Cappy Jackson

Douglas Lees

Olympic veteran Bruce Davidson (left) shares the spotlight, and the pressure, with his mounts. Doug Worrall (below) displays the Virginia Gold Cup after Von Csadek's victory.

"In that way, his retirement was welcome, but I miss him terribly. He never ran one bad race in his life.

"And there's a new angle," Small adds. "I used to take a bad horse and make him good. Now I get the good horses and I'm expected to make them even better."

In fact, expectations probably create the greatest tension of all. In April, steeplechase trainer Doug Worrall ran Von Csadek, which he owns in partnership with Herb Sheppard, for the first time over timber. The horse had been slow on the flat track and only moderately successful over hurdles.

Von Csadek won his first start over the wooden fences by 20 lengths, and three subsequent races by huge margins, including the four-mile Virginia Gold Cup by 110 lengths. On the jumper circuit, Von Csadek was a superstar.

"The change in the way you feel is quite simple," says Worrall, looking anxious even at the thought. "When you're dealing with junk, you don't worry about it. When you're dealing with quality, you realize how little you know.

"I'm paranoid about the horse: a problem—cough, virus, gravel, tendon—developing. So many things can go wrong. You must assume that Murphy's Law is rampant.

"But on the plus side, everyone wants to know about your horse. We went out to dinner the other night, and the owner of the restaurant wanted to know where Van Csadek would run next. There's nothing like a little glory to help you over the down times."

Another horseman who is feeling the strain of expectations is gold medal three-day rider Bruce Davidson, who will compete this year in Seoul, Korea, in his fourth Olympic games.

"After 16 years, the pressures are different, but they are still there," says Davidson, now 38 years old. "In the beginning, there was the need to do well; after that, you are repeatedly expected to do better.

"What's different about the Olympics is that you represent your country. If you don't do well, the country is embarrassed.

"This time I'm the most experienced rider on a relatively inexperienced team, so the most is expected of me and my horses.

"We're also worried about adjustments that the horses must make in Korea—time and water changes and the like. How will they affect a fit horse?

"And there's something else that's very significant that many people don't realize. An Olympic rider must be willing to set aside an entire year and say this year will be a major financial and physical and mental burden on my family, a much greater burden than the average American understands.

"We do it by bloody hard work, seven days a week, 365 days a year, even after dark. And the bills keep

coming in while we're training and while we're gone. There's no fairy godmother taking care of things at home while we're on vacation.

"But I do love the pressure," Davidson continues, his voice becoming light with excitement. "I'm much better when I'm on the edge. Competitive pressure is what we're after. That's when I'm happiest."

Some people take an alternate tack to having a big winner. Robert Quinichett, who raced Singing Susan so successfully and more recently bred and raced Willa On the Move, seldom gets to the races and chose to sell those two fillies at the peaks of their careers.

"It is the challenge of breeding that I like," Quinichett explains. "When you have a horse as good as Willa On the Move, for example, it is too valuable to keep. Selling establishes the value. I have the dam (Willamae, named after Quinichett's mother) who is only 8, and the granddam who is only 12. Both are bred back to Assert (Ire), Willa On the Move's sire. I've got a lot of years to come up with another one. This is a business decision.

"I can say that it is fun having a good horse," Quinichett acknowledges with a chuckle. "Wayne Lukas still calls me 'Singing Susan. ' "

In turn, Tom Bateman states that there was no tension whatsoever in owning Owned by All. "Thirty of you just buy a cheap horse and make a winner."

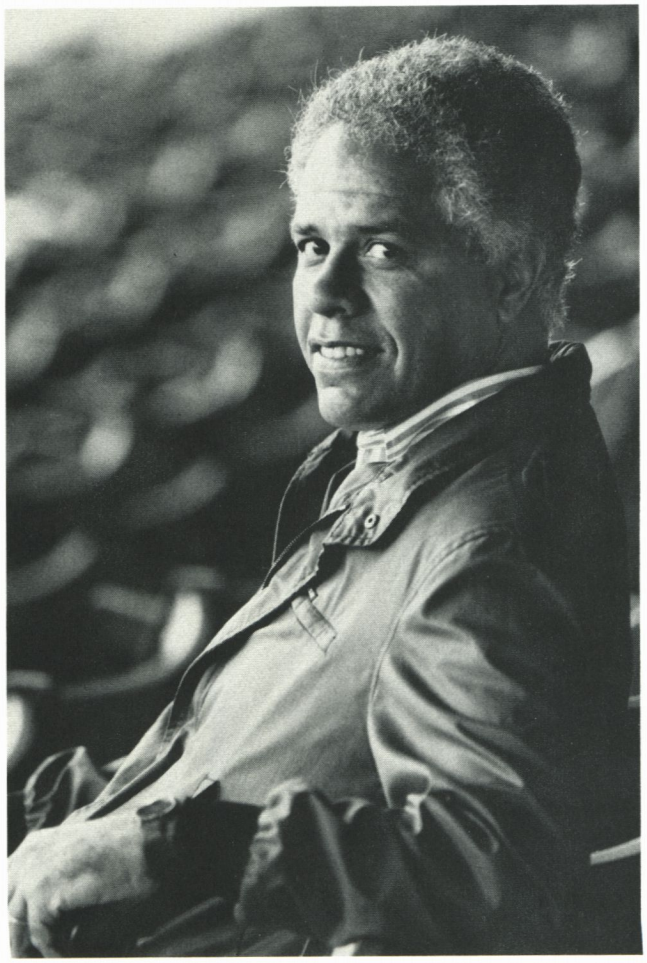
Bateman put together a syndicate of wide variety, seemingly everyone in Ashland, Va., from his mother to a local fireman to a multi-millionaire.

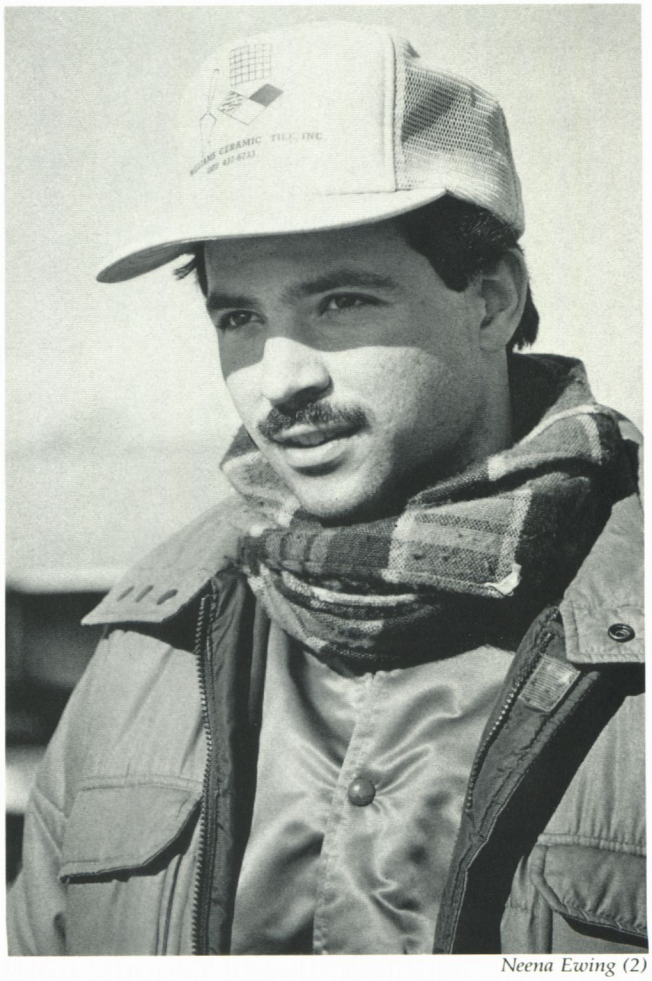
"They each threw in $300 and we turned the horse over to Dickie Small to train. He made the decisions and, over three years and a lot of good times together, we each profited by about $11,000 a share. Now *that's* fun!"

Bateman does admit, however, that as syndicate manager, the logistics of keeping 30 owners informed and getting them all to the races were staggering. The syndicate broke up after Owned by All retired.

Unfortunately, stress does not lessen, it seems, when the horses finish racing. Cynthia McGinnes, who operates a commercial breeding farm, Thornmar,

Bob Quinichett (left) sold both of his best horses, Singing Susan and Willa On the Move, while they were good. Dale Capuano (below) delights in his new role as leading trainer.





Neena Ewing (2)

with her husband Charlie, has a "hot" stallion, Horatius.

Twelve-year-old Horatius was bred to 74 mares in 1987, 72 of which were pronounced in foal. He is the sire of stakes winners Azarbaijani and Lady in Blue and of current stars Safely Kept and Fat and Foxy. Yet Mrs. McGinnes feels strongly that being at the top is no guarantee of financial success.

"We foal 90 mares a year, our three stallions represent the bread and butter of Maryland breeding, and . . . we're drowning," laments Mrs. McGinnes.

"It costs us $5-6,000 to raise a yearling. Then we only sell them for $6,000, while the costs have tripled. If you can't sell for twice that amount, it's not worth doing. Under these circumstances, Thornmar can't make money, and we're owner/managers with a working farm, not a show place.

"But I'm not saying the breeding business is much better in other states," Mrs. McGinnes continues.

On the other side of the coin and the other side of the state, Glade Valley's manager Larry Murray is much more positive. Rollicking topped the 1987 Maryland sires list with an all-time high of 71 winners (6 stakes horses) and progeny earnings of over $2 million.

"I can't think of one negative about having a successful stallion," says Murray happily, "except that sometimes you have to turn people away who would like to breed to him.

"Of course, we worry during the breeding season that we might breed a dirty mare to him, but we're very tight about culturing the mares that ship in, and they are also valuable animals so their owners are very careful. Actually, we do no more with Rollicking than the other five stallions here. We try to take the best care of all of them.

"Rollicking is 21 years old now, and you always think about the age factor, but with Spring Double now 25, we don't consider Rollicking the old man around here. Plus, they are both in fantastic shape."

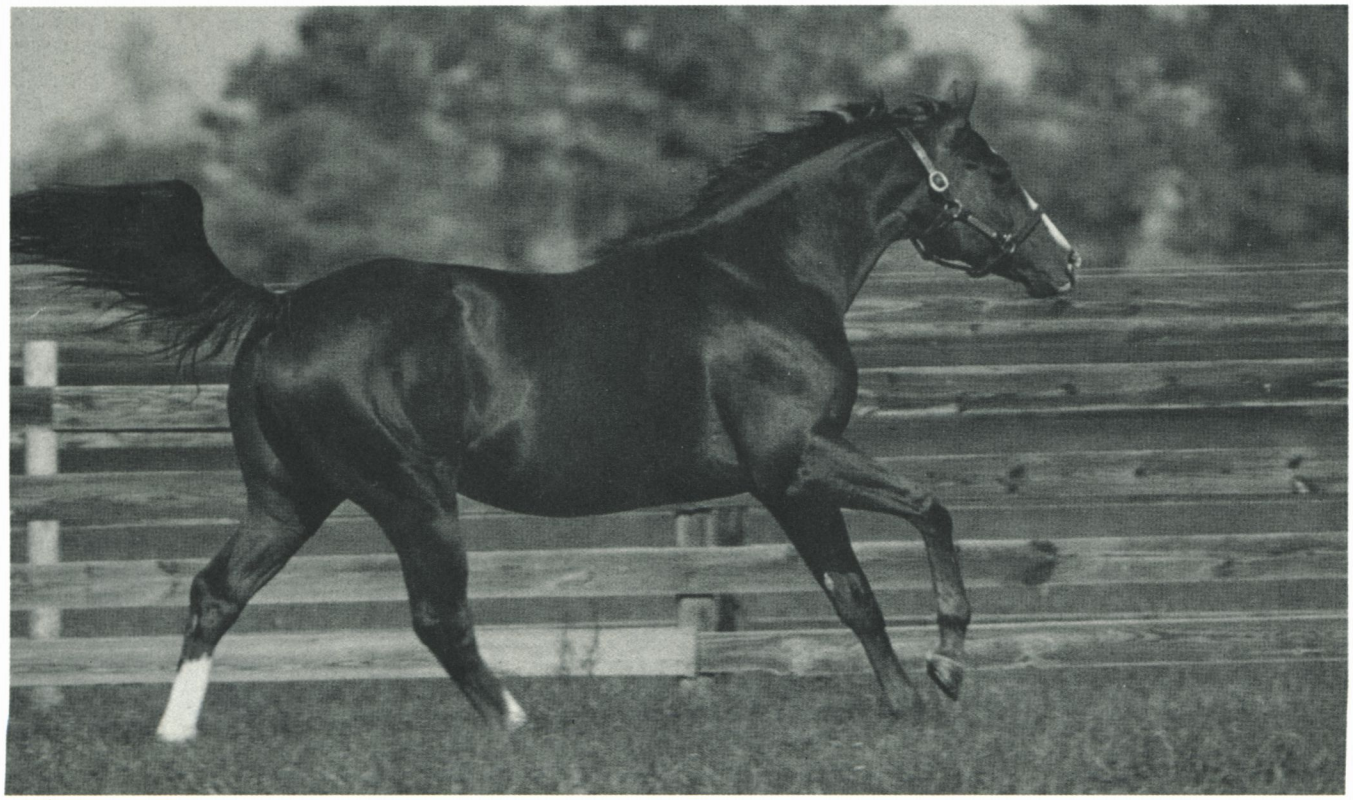
Perhaps, ultimately, the answer to pressure and stress, from all angles, is youth.

Dale Capuano is Maryland's leading trainer at 25 years of age, has 40 horses in his barn, and by the end of August had a winning percentage of .28, second only to veteran John Lenzini Sr.'s .32.

"There's some mental strain to training horses, but I'm pretty easygoing and I'm used to it now. I really don't get nervous," Capuano maintains. "I do notice that people are a lot more friendly than they used to be, but pressure—no, not really, not at all.

"I can tell you one thing though," he adds, almost as an afterthought, "it's *definitely* better at the top." □

The Thornmar stallion Horatius is much in demand, thanks to the exploits of daughters Safely Kept and Fat and Foxy.



Cappy Jackson

What's New in Maryland

"Willa" sold

Grade 1-winning Maryland-bred filly Willa On the Move was purchased on August 8 by Ron Lamarque, co-owner of Preakness/Belmont hero Risen Star. The price was undisclosed.

"He's happy, and I'm happy—that's all I can say about the financial aspects," commented Bob Quinichett, who bred the filly and campaigned her to prominence this year in the colors of his wife Lorraine.

Willa On the Move has won five stakes in 1988, including the Ashland Stakes-G1. She also gave an excellent account of herself while finishing third in the Kentucky Oaks-G1 and was the leading Maryland-bred money earner throughout the first six months of the year, with $320,367 to her credit.

The filly made her first start for Lamarque in the Alabama Stakes-G1 at Saratoga on August 13, and finished a strong third, a length and a half behind the winner, Maplejinsky.

Quinichett said Willa's new owner is hoping for a mating between the filly and Risen Star. "That's the primary reason he bought her," explained Quinichett.

Willa On the Move is by Assert (Ire) out of Willamae by Tentam. The Quinichetts, who live in Silver Spring (Md.) and board their broodmares at Green Willow Farms in Westminster, own Willa's dam and granddam. And they report that Willamae is back in foal to Assert (Ire).

MTHA directors

Recently elected to three-year terms on the board of directors of the Maryland Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association are Phillip Capuano, Gilbert Hahn Jr., Richard Hoffberger, Timothy Boyce and Ann Heffner. Dennis Potts was elected to fill the remaining two years of a term vacated earlier this year by Katy Voss.

University of Maryland

Dr. Robert A. Kennedy has been named director of the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station, a research unit of the University of Maryland system. Dr. Kennedy will also serve as associate vice chancellor of agricultural affairs and associate dean for both the College of Agriculture and the College of Life Sciences at the College Park campus.

He succeeds Dr. Craig S. Oliver, who had served as acting director since March, 1987.

First winner

A filly named Sonny Dar became the first winner for her sire, Aly North, when she posted every fraction and was ridden out to a seven-length victory in a $35,000 maiden claiming race at Monmouth on August 1.

Bred by J K Training & Breeding in Florida, Sonny Dar is out of the Olden Times mare Summer Summit. She races for the Hard Six Stable, and is trained by Anthony Margotta Jr.

Aly North, a son of Alydar and the great Maryland-bred race mare Alma North (by Northern Dancer) was moved to Maryland this past spring to stand at Corbett Farm in Monkton (Md.). His first crop of 2-year-olds reached the races this year.

Affirmative score

Freshman sire Believe the Queen got his first winner when the 2-year-old colt Spicy Monarch, out of Sherry Peppers by Sham, scored a front-running victory in a maiden special at Saratoga on August 14. Fractions for the six-furlong race were :22$^{3}/_{5}$, :46 and 1:11$^{2}/_{5}$.

Bred and owned by Michael T. Martin, the colt is trained by Richard T. DeStasio.

Believe the Queen (Believe It—Raise a Queen by Raise a Native) won the Monmouth Handicap-G1, Tom Fool Stakes-G2 and True North Handicap-G3 and was champion Maryland-bred handicap horse in 1984, while racing for his breeder Allaire duPont. He entered stud in New York, but was moved back to Maryland for the 1988 season, which he stood at Sagamore Farm.

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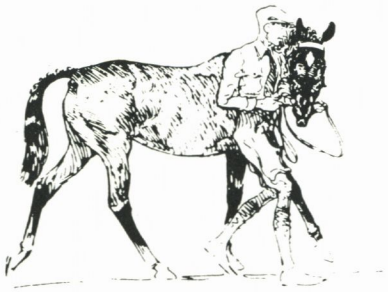

Around the Farms

Glade Valley

Reconstruction of the stallion barn, destroyed by fire last summer, continues at Glade Valley Farms. "We hope to be moving the horses back about November 1," says general manager Larry Murray. "The barn will look pretty much like it did before the fire. And our seven stallions have adapted well to their temporary stalls in the meantime."

The breaking of 30 to 35 yearlings is well under way at the Frederick County farm. "While we take care of next year's 2-year-olds, we also will be watching our present crop of 2-year-olds. They were a little late getting started but there are now 15 in training and they should be heard from. Of course, King's Nest is our homebred star right now."

King's Nest, a 3-year-old son of Rollicking and Empty Nest, by No Robbery, is owned by Sondra D. Bender. King's Nest recently won the Grade 3 King's Bishop Stakes at Saratoga.

Shamrock

While many of the employees feel a deep sense of personal loss, the death of Art Rooney Sr. will have no effect on operations at Shamrock Farm. Jim Steele, manager of the 640-acre establishment at Woodbine, will remain in the position he has held since 1977 under the direction of Tim Rooney, son of the late Mr. Rooney.

Seven Thoroughbred stallions stand at Shamrock, along with a Standardbred sire, Super Bradshaw. Steele explains that Super Bradshaw was born on the day quarterback Terry Bradshaw led Mr. Rooney's Pittsburgh Steelers to victory in the 1979 Super Bowl.

The Shamrock Thoroughbred stallions are Christopher R., Dancing Count, In a Trance, Pilot Ship, Rambo (Ire), Thirty Eight Paces and Sunny Winters.

Dark Hollow

"I'm elated about the filly and her future," says Dark Hollow Farm owner David Hayden about the recent sale of his homebred 2-year-old filly Safely Kept. Bloodstock agent Barry Weisbord purchased Safely Kept (Horatius—Safely Home by Winning Hit) for $300,000 a few days before she won the $50,000 Smart Angle Stakes at Pimlico in August.

"I might regret selling her but I am a small breeder and right now I believe I made the right decision. Also, her new owner has access to some of the best stallions in the country," added Hayden.

He is hopeful that Safely Home has produced another excellent prospect in the yearling colt Bea Safe, by Baederwood, who is one of six yearlings being broken for Hayden in Ocala. Safely Home was not bred last year but currently is in foal to Double Zeus.

According to farm manager Dennis Crabbs, Safely Home is due to foal in early February. Her multiple stakes-placed daughter Safe At the Plate, by Double Zeus, is the only Dark Hollow colorbearer racing currently.

Hemlock Hall

Joseph L. Winkler's Hemlock Hall Farm near Bel Air suffered a tragic loss on August 24 when two mares, along with their suckling foals, were struck by lightning.

The victims were Sphinxy (by Restless Native—Our Sphinx by One For All) and her colt by Allen's Prospect; and Mimi's Pleasure (What a Pleasure—Main Pan by Pan Dancer), who had a filly by Assert (Ire). Both mares were in foal to Deputed Testamony.

National News

Uniform licensing

When President Reagan on August 22 signed into law the Pari-Mutuel Licensing Simplification Act of 1988, he ratified more than just a bill designed to streamline the process of applying for a pari-mutuel license. The passage of the bill, which weathered challenges from the American Civil Liberties Union and opposition from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, represents months of nearly unprecedented cooperation between the varied facets of several pari-mutuel sports as well as the burgeoning support and awareness by the nation's lawmakers of those sports.

As outlined under the act, an individual who applies for a license in any pari-mutuel sport (horse or dog racing, and jai-alai) will be required to complete just one application, submit one set of fingerprints, and pay one fee.

This procedure replaces the previous routine, in which the applicant was required to submit one application, set of fingerprints, and fee for each jurisdiction for which a license was needed.

The movement toward simplifying the licensing process was spearheaded by the NASRC (National Association of State Racing Commissioners, now the Association of Racing Commissioners International), during the tenure of former president Jay Spurrier. The bill was introduced in June, 1987, into the Senate by Mitch McConnell of Kentucky and into the House of Representatives by Larry Hopkins of Kentucky and Harley O. Staggers Jr. of West Virginia.

In its original form, the bill allowed the NASRC access to the computerized criminal history records data banks of the FBI, a provision which drew opposition from the American Civil Liberties Union. Chief among several concerns, that group protested wording which allowed "private, unincorporated associations such as the NASRC" access to sensitive material, which could have a prejudicial effect on an individual's reputation if handled improperly.

Following the receipt of a revised draft of both the House and Senate versions of the bill, in which the FBI would continue to send criminal history records directly to the individual state racing commissions instead of to the NASRC, the ACLU withdrew its opposition in early March, 1988.

Despite growing support in both houses of Congress, the FBI itself presented a further roadblock to the bill's passage in late April, protesting that its existing computer programs, which currently handle 3.5 million criminal checks each year, were unable to send information to more than one state. The bureau also felt it would be extremely difficult to reprogram in order to accommodate the new procedure.

However, that obstacle was removed when a compromise target start-up date of July 1, 1989, was set in order to give the FBI time to complete the needed changes.

In its final form, the bill passed the House on August 8 and the Senate on August 11.

(*Reprinted from the* Thoroughbred Times)

TRA post

Richard Schulhoff, a production veteran of racing telecasts by both NBC and ABC, has been named director of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations' Service Bureau. He succeeds Christopher Scherf, who was promoted to administrative director of the TRA in late June.

Schulhoff, who joined the TRA on Sept. 12, has been employed for the past two years by Prodigy Services, an electronic editorial service owned by IBM and Sears, while also serving as a consultant to NBC for its Breeders' Cup telecasts. Since 1983, Schulhoff has written and produced features for NBC telecasts of the Arlington Million and the Breeders' Cup.

Prior to that, the New York native was senior host writer for ABC's *Wide World of Sports*. His other duties at ABC included research and writing for the network's coverage of major league baseball, NCAA football, Thoroughbred racing, and the 1984 Winter Olympics.

The TRA Service Bureau has served the Thoroughbred industry for more than 40 years as a central source of racing information, while also acting as a conduit of information for the member tracks of the TRA.

Congressional agenda

Taking shape for the 101st Congress is another set of horse and horse business issues including oat supplies and concern over material participation and passive losses.

The drought of 1988 has worsened an already troublesome U.S. oat production problem that has seen significant declines in oat volume coupled with increasing prices.

Preliminary investigations suggest that the farm pricing policies implemented by Congress in the early and mid-1980s have placed oats at a serious competitive disadvantage with other produce such as barley. Resulting production declines are an increasing concern for American horsemen.

Concerns about the long-term impact on horse businesses of the material participation requirements and passive loss restrictions introduced by the Tax Reform Act of 1986 are also increasing, suggesting another area of concentration in the next Congress.

The anti-sheltering provisions of that law were not specific to the horse business, but it appears the nature of horse investments and involvements are such as to place horse people at a particular disadvantage under them.

(*Reprinted from* AHC Newsletter)

Sport of Kings

Top steeplechase performers from all over the world are lined up to contend in the One Million Dollar Sport of Kings Challenge, scheduled to take place this fall.

The most lucrative event in the history of the sport, the challenge is a series of races beginning with the $100,000 Queen Mother Supreme Novice Hurdle at Percy Warner Park in Nashville, Tenn., on October 14. The challenge will continue with the $50,000 Delta Airlines Hurdle at Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga., on November 19, then move to Great Britain for the Mercury Communications Hurdle at Cheltenham in Gloucestershire, England, on December 10, and the Sport of Kings Hurdle at Leopardstown in Dublin, Ireland, on December 29.

Breeders' courses

Three Texas A&M horse breeders' schools have been announced for 1988-89. The schools are designed for people who own broodmares and want to learn the most effective way of managing them and for stud managers and breeding farm managers looking for an intense treatment of breeding procedures. These courses will be offered December 1 to 3, January 12 to 14 and January 27 to 29.

For further information and application forms, contact Dr. J. Warren Evans, Equine Sciences Program, Animal Science Department, Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex. 77843 or call (409) 845-7731.

Breeders' Cup bonus

Officials of Breeders' Cup Ltd. have announced that beginning January 1, 1989, a one-time $500 bonus will be paid to the nominator of a Breeders' Cup-eligible foal upon its first career victory in an open, unrestricted Thoroughbred stakes in the United States or Canada.

Horses nominated to programs outside the United States or Canada are excluded from this bonus.

"We are providing foal nominators with an opportunity to win back their $500 foal nomination fee, as well as any nominator awards earned in Breeders' Cup races," said D.G. Van Clief Jr., executive director of Breeders' Cup Ltd. "We hope this will provide an incentive for breeders to nominate their foals and encourage further participation in the program."

Horses are nominated to the Breeders' Cup as weanlings by a one-time payment of $500, which provides eligibility for all facets of the program throughout their racing careers. The deadline to nominate foals of 1988 is October 15.

Morris Foundation

Claude Ramsey, executive director of Morris Animal Foundation for 35 of the organization's 40-year history, has retired as head of the non-profit organization. He will continue as executive director of The Digit Fund, Inc., an affiliated organization which shares the Foundation's Englewood, Colo., headquarters, and works to preserve the endangered mountain gorilla.

The foundation's new executive director is Gregory L. Martin, PhD. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, and Purdue University, Dr. Martin formerly headed the North American Limousin Association, an organization for beef cattle breeders.

Maryland Stallion Rankings

Maryland's Leading Sires in 1988

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of Aug. 17.)

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Lord Gaylord	76	425	39	71	$1,084,544	51.3	$2,552	$14,270
Rollicking	88	602	54	78	975,516	61.4	1,620	11,085
Smarten	82	453	39	70	858,023	47.6	1,894	10,464
Northern Dancer	31	91	16	23	817,189	51.6	8,980	26,361
Assert (Ire)	36	146	16	29	756,354	44.4	5,181	21,010
The Minstrel	59	235	26	40	682,169	44.1	2,903	11,562
Horatius	78	501	36	65	676,478	46.2	1,350	8,673
King's Bishop	12	68	5	10	624,738	41.7	9,187	52,062
Rock Talk	80	516	33	55	623,840	41.2	1,209	7,798
John Alden	35	249	18	34	605,662	51.4	2,432	17,305
T.V. Commercial	74	495	37	60	604,888	50.0	1,222	8,174
Val de l'Orne (Fr)	60	400	22	33	593,521	36.7	1,484	9,892
Dancing Count	70	477	40	70	530,670	57.1	1,113	7,581
Run the Gantlet	77	419	34	63	465,325	44.2	1,111	6,043
Shelter Half	51	381	23	33	464,273	45.1	1,219	9,103
Masked Dancer	72	497	30	60	464,251	41.7	934	6,448
Caveat	39	158	9	15	456,612	23.1	2,890	11,708
Deputy Minister	27	125	16	29	454,540	59.3	3,636	16,835
Double Zeus	57	375	26	46	411,931	45.6	1,098	7,227
Oh Say	36	174	19	26	386,729	52.8	2,223	10,742
Fuzzbuster	54	387	32	57	380,863	59.3	984	7,053
Medaille d'Or	56	420	29	48	359,580	51.8	856	6,421
Salutely	28	190	15	26	354,665	53.6	1,867	12,667
Silver Badge	60	378	23	35	345,249	38.3	913	5,754
Gregorian	35	221	17	29	333,292	48.6	1,508	9,523
Winged T.	30	205	14	36	309,555	46.7	1,510	10,319
Full Intent	31	198	16	28	306,715	51.6	1,549	9,894
Wise Exchange	30	230	14	31	306,174	46.7	1,331	10,206
Robellino	31	145	9	14	302,707	29.0	2,088	9,765
Spring Double	40	277	21	30	282,876	52.5	1,021	7,072
Sir Raleigh	42	325	24	39	274,961	57.1	846	6,547
Anticipating	34	228	16	33	258,288	47.1	1,133	7,597
Christopher R.	37	250	19	37	238,926	51.4	956	6,457
North Sea	39	258	18	35	227,900	46.2	883	5,844
Double Edge Sword	31	244	15	26	226,814	48.4	930	7,317
Hail Emperor	29	214	14	22	218,941	48.3	1,023	7,550
Kohoutek	13	117	9	18	218,229	69.2	1,865	16,787

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Friend's Choice	34	211	20	38	205,462	58.8	974	6,043
Blues Parade	21	118	9	19	203,332	42.9	1,723	9,682
North Tower	50	259	21	31	201,154	42.0	777	4,023
Tentam	12	91	5	17	189,527	41.7	2,083	15,794

Maryland's Leading Lifetime Sires

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of Aug. 17.)

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Northern Dancer	428	7,086	322	1,286	$24,091,422	75.2	$3,400	$56,288
T.V. Commercial	305	10,548	233	1,322	12,356,488	76.4	1,171	40,513
Tentam	173	5,328	143	865	12,064,985	82.7	2,264	69,740
Rollicking	270	7,956	232	1,257	11,953,468	85.9	1,502	44,272
King's Bishop	165	4,749	132	713	11,291,013	80.0	2,378	68,430
Spring Double	250	9,637	207	1,181	10,927,777	82.8	1,134	43,711
Rock Talk	310	9,003	234	1,070	10,546,837	75.5	1,171	34,022
Restless Native	293	7,319	229	1,084	9,346,374	78.2	1,277	31,899
Rambunctious	298	10,074	254	1,325	8,726,121	85.2	866	29,282
Wise Exchange	231	7,003	179	844	7,684,080	77.5	1,097	33,264
Lord Gaylord	171	2,844	132	521	7,437,860	77.2	2,615	43,496
Dancing Count	242	5,647	195	818	7,418,090	80.6	1,314	30,653
Ambernash	288	7,305	206	1,097	7,366,536	71.5	1,008	25,578
Val de l'Orne (Fr)	222	3,888	144	470	7,177,500	64.9	1,846	32,331
Run the Gantlet	259	3,797	149	453	6,913,215	57.5	1,821	26,692
Turn to Reason	269	9,599	211	1,173	6,639,109	78.4	692	24,681
The Minstrel	215	2,002	131	269	6,273,368	60.9	3,134	29,178
Noble Jay	212	9,572	177	1,220	6,089,293	83.5	636	28,723
Winged T.	235	5,507	179	802	6,037,644	76.2	1,096	25,692
Smarten	137	2,145	95	322	5,070,652	69.3	2,364	37,012
North Sea	165	4,458	124	530	5,039,423	75.2	1,130	30,542
Friend's Choice	152	4,724	121	636	4,727,864	79.6	1,001	31,104
Cabildo	157	6,247	128	698	4,261,354	81.5	682	27,142
Bold Ambition	157	6,214	133	771	4,206,062	84.7	677	26,790
Anticipating	118	3,494	83	469	4,156,217	70.3	1,190	35,222
North Flight	175	4,822	134	566	4,116,460	76.6	854	23,523
Medaille d'Or	145	3,836	112	421	3,970,990	77.2	1,035	27,386
Christopher R.	152	3,800	117	535	3,904,233	77.0	1,027	25,686
Aristocratic	164	6,562	134	811	3,755,903	81.7	572	22,902
Double Edge Sword	140	4,426	104	440	3,543,314	74.3	801	25,309

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Masked Dancer	159	3,152	110	373	3,488,101	69.2	1,107	21,938
Bold Monarch	192	5,002	147	630	3,420,198	76.6	684	17,814
Bold Favorite	117	4,656	93	544	3,363,782	79.5	722	28,750
Son Excellence	128	3,738	88	427	3,302,935	68.8	884	25,804
Count Brook	140	5,231	103	547	3,260,343	73.6	623	23,288
Run Fool Run	111	3,871	85	462	3,126,767	76.6	808	28,169
John Alden	55	1,328	40	174	3,045,022	72.7	2,293	55,364
Horatius	127	2,396	93	304	2,871,065	73.2	1,198	22,607
Shelter Half	74	1,535	61	215	2,843,601	82.4	1,853	38,427
Tequillo	110	4,950	85	562	2,840,182	77.3	574	25,820
Traffic Cop	131	3,019	79	369	2,718,308	60.3	900	20,750
Silver Badge	151	3,632	101	323	2,538,788	66.9	699	16,813
Never Down Hill	122	3,415	75	345	2,509,736	61.5	735	20,572
Affiliate	124	2,875	91	368	2,387,865	73.4	831	19,257
Exceedingly	113	3,852	84	413	2,265,324	74.3	588	20,047
Jolly Johu	85	2,240	63	272	2,261,104	74.1	1,009	26,601
Gregorian	79	981	48	122	2,210,604	60.8	2,253	27,982

Maryland's Leading 2-Year-Old Sires in 1988

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of Aug. 17.)

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Horatius	5	9	2	4	$88,191	40.0	$9,799	$17,638
Smarten	9	21	4	4	75,902	44.4	3,614	8,434
Deputy Minister	5	10	1	2	72,310	20.0	7,231	14,462

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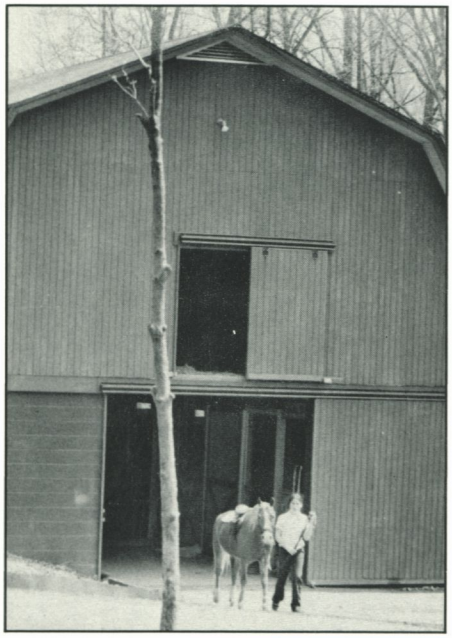

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	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Rollicking	6	16	3	3	46,100	50.0	2,881	7,683
North Tower	6	11	4	5	42,048	66.7	3,823	7,008
The Minstrel	5	6	2	3	33,085	40.0	5,514	6,617
†Lord Lister	2	6	2	2	33,000	100.0	5,500	16,500
†Bear Hunt	7	19	4	4	31,739	57.1	1,670	4,534
Northern Dancer	1	2	1	2	29,270	100.0	14,635	29,270
†Believe the Queen	4	7	1	1	26,305	25.0	3,758	6,576
Gregorian	1	2	1	1	26,300	100.0	13,150	26,300
†Assault Landing	5	8	2	3	22,875	40.0	2,859	4,575
Run the Gantlet	5	14	3	3	21,455	60.0	1,533	4,291
North Pole	6	13	3	3	20,361	50.0	1,566	3,394
Condition Red	1	3	1	1	16,070	100.0	5,357	16,070
Parfaitement	3	5	1	1	15,651	33.3	3,130	5,217
Exclusive One	3	9	1	1	14,048	33.3	1,561	4,683
Caveat	8	22	0	0	13,010	0.0	591	1,626
Sunny Winters	1	4	1	1	12,390	100.0	3,098	12,390
Travelling Music	2	5	1	1	11,050	50.0	2,210	5,525
†Aly North	2	8	1	1	10,490	50.0	1,311	5,245
Buck Hill	3	9	0	0	9,000	0.0	1,000	3,000
Rock Talk	2	3	0	0	8,880	0.0	2,960	4,440
Lyllos (Fr)	4	9	1	1	8,066	25.0	896	2,017
Thirty Eight Paces	4	8	0	0	7,220	0.0	903	1,805
Spark of Life (Ire)	1	3	1	1	6,000	100.0	2,000	6,000
Oh Say	2	5	1	1	5,900	50.0	1,180	2,950
Smooth as Satin	1	3	1	1	5,650	100.0	1,883	5,650
Shelter Half	3	9	0	0	5,235	0.0	582	1,745

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Maryland Stallion Rankings continued

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
†Dancing Again	2	6	1	1	4,890	50.0	815	2,445
Affiliate	2	5	1	1	4,800	50.0	960	2,400
Peace for Peace	2	13	1	1	4,035	50.0	310	2,018

† Indicates stallion's first crop to race.

Maryland's Leading Lifetime 2-Year-Old Sires

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of Aug. 17.)

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Northern Dancer	231	950	120	216	$3,026,541	51.9	$3,186	$13,102
Rollicking	180	877	97	181	2,503,273	53.9	2,854	13,907
Rambunctious	190	1,152	108	191	1,189,598	56.8	1,033	6,261
T.V. Commercial	189	948	82	114	1,154,415	43.4	1,218	6,108
Smarten	92	383	35	51	1,141,473	38.0	2,980	12,407
Restless Native	154	780	72	111	965,102	46.8	1,237	6,267
Rock Talk	164	715	57	85	958,281	34.8	1,340	5,843
Lord Gaylord	58	199	32	51	908,559	55.2	4,566	15,665
Tentam	105	499	52	74	863,523	49.5	1,731	8,224
The Minstrel	110	315	38	47	836,068	34.5	2,654	7,601
Spring Double	130	625	59	86	778,163	45.4	1,245	5,986
King's Bishop	91	369	44	66	695,871	48.4	1,886	7,647
Shelter Half	47	208	27	48	647,099	57.4	3,111	13,768
Winged T.	117	520	52	81	598,450	44.4	1,151	5,115
Ambernash	125	556	53	77	575,683	42.4	1,035	4,605

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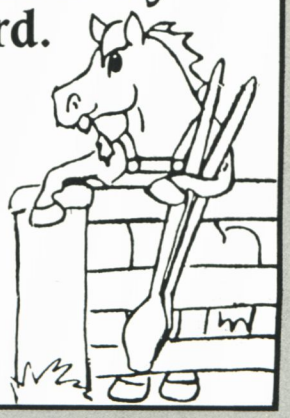

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Medaille d'Or	89	470	22	32	540,103	24.7	1,149	6,069
Dancing Count	98	413	49	62	533,486	50.0	1,292	5,444
Val de l'Orne (Fr)	88	318	23	30	518,079	26.1	1,629	5,887
Wise Exchange	117	616	35	50	516,717	29.9	839	4,416
Christopher R.	81	355	39	53	470,404	48.1	1,325	5,807
Turn to Reason	134	690	50	71	457,227	37.3	663	3,412
Noble Jay	109	702	52	84	408,934	47.7	583	3,752
North Sea	79	360	24	31	401,256	30.4	1,115	5,079
North Flight	104	442	34	50	389,734	32.7	882	3,747
Silver Badge	91	381	25	36	388,936	27.5	1,021	4,274
Bold Ambition	84	434	35	55	376,239	41.7	867	4,479
Horatius	72	262	27	37	366,100	37.5	1,397	5,085
Thirty Eight Paces	11	35	2	6	351,952	18.2	10,056	31,996
Run the Gantlet	112	364	28	35	350,287	25.0	962	3,128
Baederwood	17	83	7	18	350,103	41.2	4,218	20,594
Masked Dancer	80	351	29	39	336,820	36.3	960	4,210
Cabildo	106	612	42	64	335,758	39.6	549	3,168
Bold Monarch	95	496	39	56	331,055	41.1	667	3,485
Aristocratic	98	552	39	57	307,471	39.8	557	3,137
Run Fool Run	54	309	31	44	300,394	57.4	972	5,563
Affiliate	72	381	30	44	294,944	41.7	774	4,096
Tequillo	63	417	28	43	276,357	44.4	663	4,387
Anticipating	58	226	16	24	273,478	27.6	1,210	4,715
Oh Say	17	66	7	11	272,851	41.2	4,134	16,050
Bold Favorite	73	470	33	51	267,389	45.2	569	3,663
Traffic Cop	66	295	24	33	257,319	36.4	872	3,899

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Obituaries

Arthur J. Rooney Sr.

Thoroughbred racing in general, and the Maryland industry particularly, lost one of its most loyal supporters when Arthur J. (Art) Rooney Sr. died in Pittsburgh on August 24. Mr. Rooney, 87, had suffered a stroke eight days earlier.

Since 1947 the owner of Shamrock Farm in Woodbine, where he and his son Tim bred both Thoroughbreds and Standardbreds, Mr. Rooney was a universally loved and respected figure in American sports. He was best known, of course, as the owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers, but his love of racing and skill as a handicapper predated that. A probably apocryphal story exists that Mr. Rooney bought the NFL franchise in 1933 with $2,500 he had won at the race track.

Born in Coultersville, Pa., in 1901, Art Rooney was one of eight children, the son of a steelworker.

Arthur J. Rooney Sr.

He grew up in Pittsburgh, and excelled in boxing, baseball and football in his youth. The holder of middleweight and welterweight amateur titles, he played semi-professional football and baseball. An arm injury prevented him from a possible career with the Boston Red Sox.

Mr. Rooney went on to be a sports entrepreneur whose holdings eventually included Standardbred and greyhound tracks.

One of Mr. Rooney's outstanding characteristics was patience. He held on to the Steelers for some 40 years before the team recorded its first championship season. The Steelers are the only NFL team to have won four Super Bowls. And he waited 26 years for his first homebred Thoroughbred stakes winner. The horse who broke Shamrock's long dry spell was Christopher R., named for one of Mr. Rooney's grandsons. A foal of 1971, Christopher R. (by Loom—Rita Marie by *Cavan) won the Tri-State Futurity at 2, and went on to capture 15 more stakes, including the Riggs Handicap-G3, before being retired to stud at Mr. Rooney's Carroll County breeding establishment.

Christopher R. is the sire of seven added-money winners.

Mr. Rooney, who expanded Shamrock Farm from 340 to 640 acres over the past 41 years, had a philosophic outlook on racing and breeding.

"For what I've put into racing, I've gotten a lot out," said Mr. Rooney, who raced seven other stakes winners. "It's never cost me anything. Oh, one year I might lose $20,000. But then the next year I get it back. The enjoyment I've gotten can't be measured in money."

He once expressed a desire to retire to Shamrock, but the death of Kathleen Rooney, his wife of 52 years, in 1982, and his strong attachment to his lifelong home in northern Pittsburgh, apparently erased that plan.

Mr. Rooney is survived by five sons, including Tim Rooney, who will continue to operate Shamrock under the management of Jim Steele; 29 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

J.P.S. Devereux

Brigadier General James Patrick Sinnot Devereux, World War II hero and longtime Baltimore County horseman, died on August 5 at Stella Maris Hospice following a long illness. He was 85.

General Devereux, a small, unassuming man who made his home in Ruxton in recent years, is remembered as one of this country's most inspirational leaders during World War II.

He was a Marine Corps major in charge of a 375-man garrison on a tiny island in the Pacific when the War broke out. His defense of Wake Island—against a full-scale Japanese attack—became a "symbol of national tragedy and individual glory," in the words of historian Robert E. Sherwood. In a preface to General Devereux's autobiographical account, *Wake Island* (Major Books, Canoga Park, Calif.), Sherwood wrote: "Our people gained the will to fight and the confidence in our ability to fight and this was done, literally, 'with the help of God and a few Marines.' "

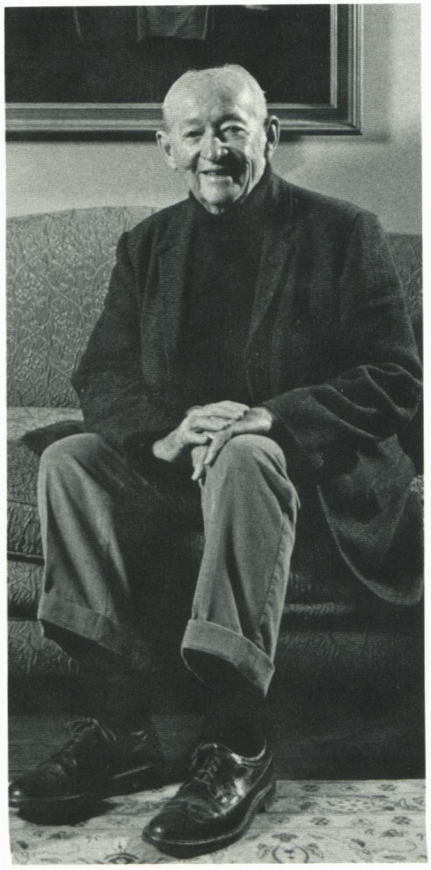
General Devereux's legendary rallying cry "Send us more Japs" became one of the most famous sayings of the War, although General Devereux later insisted that his message had been misunderstood.

He pointed out that he and his men had all the Japanese they could handle.

After the fall of Wake Island, the General, along with other survivors, spent three years and eight months as a prisoner of war in a Japanese camp near Shanghai.

The son of an Army doctor, General Devereux was the fourth oldest of ten children, and he grew up within a family that had a tradition of both horsemanship and military service. "We always had horses," recalled the General in a 1979 interview with the MARYLAND HORSE.

Although the family moved around a great deal, they maintained a permanent home in Chevy Chase (Md.) throughout much of the General's childhood, and he recalled foxhunting with the old Chevy Chase Hunt Club. He described one meet that started at Walter Reed Hospital, then went east and north. "You know how long ago that was," he commented.



Skip Ball

He attended Tome School, where he was a schoolmate of the late Frank A. (Downey) Bonsal, but left without receiving a diploma. "I was not a very illustrious student," he explained modestly. "I didn't study."

At 19, still lacking direction, he enlisted in the Marine Corps. "When I learned I could get a commission by enlisting, it seemed like a good idea." After graduating from Officers' Candidate School in Washington, D.C., he was put in charge of the remount station in Quantico, Va. He learned to play polo during that time, and also got an introduction to the horse breeding business. "We stood one stallion and kept a dozen or so broodmares until finally some auditor found out it cost more to raise horses than it would to buy them," he said.

From 1930-32, General Devereux had an unusual tour of duty in Peking, China, where he was in charge of a 28-man contingent known as the Horse Marines. Their assignment was to keep track of Americans in the area, while also "showing the (American) flag in the surrounding country . . . We were, of course, mounted—qualified with saber and pistol."

Following his release from the service in 1948, General Devereux settled in Maryland, on a farm in Stevenson, with his second wife Rachel. (The General's first wife, Mary, died while he was confined in prison camp.) In 1959, General and Mrs. Devereux moved to Wexford, a 25-acre farm near the Green Spring Valley Hounds club. Rachel Devereux died in 1977, and the next year General Devereux married the former Edna Burnside Howard, who survives him. When the upkeep of Wexford became too much of a burden, Jim and Edna Devereux moved to a smaller home in Ruxton in 1981.

J.P.S. Devereux

General Devereux bred and raced horses on a small scale from the early 1950s to the late 1970s. In the 1979 article in the MARYLAND HORSE he admitted that Thoroughbreds had not been his lucky game. The low point came when he sold a mare in foal, and the foal turned out to be Tiny Monk, a winner of over $120,000.

He had far more success in the political arena. From 1951 to 1959, General Devereux served in the U.S. House of Representatives, and later he was Director of Public Safety for Baltimore County. He was a delegate to the 1980 Republican National Convention, and was the unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor in 1958 (the campaign was won by Democrat J. Millard Tawes). General Devereux was known as a generally conservative public official, but he came out strongly in support of school desegregation.

General Devereux also lent his support to a number of groups, including the Maryland Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the Maryland Historical Trust and the Sons of the American Revolution.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, four stepchildren, 12 grandchildren, nine stepgrandchildren and a step-great-grandchild. One of his great-nephews is the successful local trainer Joe Devereux.

Robert Hancock

Robert L. Hancock, former longtime mutuels manager at Maryland race tracks, died August 30 after a lingering illness. He was 69.

Mr. Hancock, who received a Federico Tesio award in 1985 for his service to Maryland racing, was mutuels manager at Laurel and Pimlico at the time of his retirement in 1986.

A Baltimore native whose father, also named Robert Lee Hancock, worked as a cashier at Maryland tracks in the early 1930s, Mr. Han-

cock started as a cashier at Pimlico on Preakness day in 1946. He advanced to calculator, track auditor and assistant mutuels manager at various tracks in Maryland and other states.

Mr. Hancock was also a founding member and officer of the state's race track employees union in the late 1940s.

Mr. Hancock worked at the inaugural meetings at Scarborough Downs, Maine, in 1949, and at El Commandante, in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in 1957. In the early 1960s, he was mutuels manager at tracks in Cleveland. He also held jobs in West Virginia, New York and Florida. He had worked in the mutuels departments at 21 different race tracks by the time he was appointed mutuels manager at Bowie, in 1969. The following year he took over as mutuels manager at Pimlico, and later, in 1984, he assumed the same post at Laurel.

Before World War II, he had managed the Belvedere Riding Academy.

During the war, he served with the U.S. Army's 1st Cavalry in Australia and New Guinea, attaining the rank of technical sergeant before his discharge in 1945.

Mr. Hancock is survived by his wife of 46 years, the former Elizabeth "Libby" Weber; a son, Robert L. Hancock III of Baltimore; two brothers, Albert A. Hancock of Pasadena and John Hancock of Baltimore; and a sister, Florence R. Humbert of Ellicott City.

Robert Hancock

Virginia Jackson

Virginia K. Jackson, mother of horseman Cary W. Jackson, died August 31 at Keswick Home after a short illness. She was 94.

An active rider in her youth, the former Virginia Kemp was born in Baltimore, and reared in Clarksville.

She is survived by a daughter, Sibyl J. Brown of Owings Mills; two sons, W. Congreve Jackson of Aiken, S.C., and Cary Jackson of Oxford, Pa.; 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

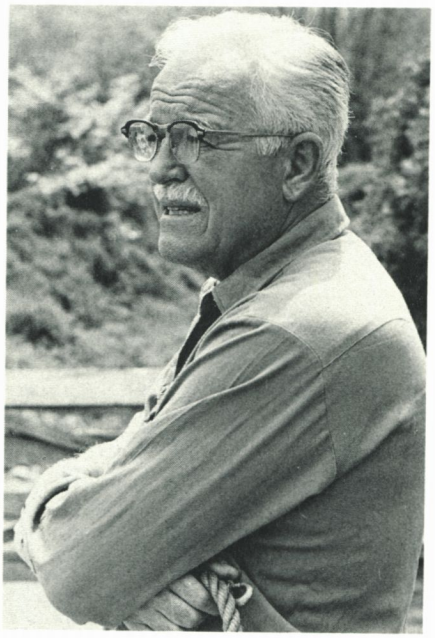
Dr. Howard Scheid

Dr. C. Howard Scheid, who practiced dentistry in Baltimore and Finksburg for more than 50 years, and was also an owner and trainer of race horses, died August 24 at his home in Finksburg. He was 84.

A self-taught horseman, he raced at tracks in Maryland, New York and New Jersey. Dr. Scheid raced only homebreds, all of whom traced to Dorothy L., a foal of 1931 he had showed successfully. His first winner was Maryland Day—named for the state holiday on which he was born. Probably the best horse he bred was Maryland Queen, who earned $99,772 (not all of it for Dr. Scheid) in the middle 1970s.

The Baltimore native attended Polytechnic Institute before graduating from City College in 1923. He received his bachelor's degree from the Johns Hopkins University in 1927.

After graduating from the University of Maryland Dental School in 1929, Dr. Scheid set up a dental practice in Howard Park, near the Gwynn Oak junction, where he maintained an office for 45 years. He moved his practice to Finksburg 14 years ago, retiring in 1986 at the age of 82.



Dr. Howard Scheid

His wife of 53 years, the former Elizabeth Miller, who had been a teacher, died in 1986.

He is survived by a son, Charles H. Scheid Jr. of Guilford; a daughter, Susan White-Bowden, a reporter for WMAR-TV, of Finksburg; a sister, Ethel Morrison of Baltimore; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Jean duPont

Jean Liseter Austin duPont, former president of the Welsh Pony Society of America and a member of the American Horse Shows Association Hall of Fame, died August 9 at her Liseter Hall Farm in Newtown Square, Pa. She was 91.

Mrs. duPont grew up around horses in Rosemont, Pa., and earned her first blue ribbon in 1910—for the first pony she showed.

In 1919, she married William duPont Jr., the legendary founder of Fair Hill and Delaware Park.

For their marriage, Mrs. duPont's father gave them Liseter Hall Farm, and her husband's father, a grandson of E.I. duPont de Nemours, founder of the giant chemical and plastics company, gave them a home that is a replica of James Madison's house.

In the 1920s and 1930s, the couple traveled to so many shows together—19 one summer, always transporting the horses by train—that Mrs. duPont once reflected with a laugh, "I felt as though I belonged to a circus."

The duPonts divorced in 1940, but Mrs. duPont remained at the farm. And it was there, also in 1940, that her interest in Welsh ponies took off.

Over the years she bred, raised and sold more than 600, including numerous champions. Her Liseter Welsh ponies, as she named them, achieved such distinction that they have almost become a breed unto themselves.

"She raised some of the best Welsh ponies in the world there on that farm," said Richard McDevitt, president of the Devon Horse Show for 18 years and former president of the American Horse Shows Association. "She was a great sportsperson and was the leader of the Welsh pony breeders, for as long as I've known her, in the United States."

Survivors include two daughters, Jean Ellen Shehan and Evelyn Donaldson; two sons, Henry E.I. and John Eleuthere; 12 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

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Frank Fraley

Francis M. (Frank) Fraley, 76, a retired Montgomery County farmer who had been a huntsman with the Goshen Hunt in Olney for more than 20 years, died of emphysema August 13 at Montgomery General Hospital. He lived in Laytonsville.

Mr. Fraley was born on a farm near Derwood, Md., and farmed nearly all his life. He retired in the early 1980s, after having raised horses and foxhounds, as well as a variety of crops.

He began his career as a professional huntsman in the early 1930s with the old Redland Hunt of Sandy Spring. About 1957, he transferred to the Goshen Hunt of Olney, where he worked through 1978. This year, he was named an honorary member of the Goshen Hunt.

Mr. Fraley had been a member of the Montgomery County Farm Bureau.

Survivors include his companion, Lorraine Sasnett of Laytonsville; three brothers, John N., of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., Carroll, of Pensacola, Fla., and Allen P., of Germantown; and three sisters, Venia Sese of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Berdie Eberle and Cornelia Fraley, both of Annapolis.

Louis Schaefer

Louis J. Schaefer, trainer of the great Maryland-bred Challedon, died on August 9 at his home in Uniondale, N.Y. He was 80 years old.

Mr. Schaefer trained Challedon to win horse of the year titles in 1939 and 1940. Challedon is still the only Maryland-bred ever to have earned that honor.

Through the exploits of Challedon, Mr. Schaefer became the first person ever to win the Preakness both as a jockey and a trainer.

In 1929 he rode Dr. Freeland to victory in the middle jewel of the Triple Crown. Exactly 10 years later he saddled Challedon to win the race.

In addition to horse of the year honors, Challedon, who was owned by W. L. Brann, earned awards in 1939 as the best 3-year-old in the nation and best 3-year-old colt. In 1940 he also was named the nation's top handicap horse.

In 1940 Challedon won the Whitney at Saratoga by a nose over Isolater. Earlier that season, at Keeneland, he set an American record of 1:54$^{3}/_{5}$ for a mile and three-sixteenths. (It is now 1:52$^{2}/_{5}$, set by Riva Ridge in 1973 at Aqueduct.)

Mr. Schaefer, who is survived by a son, William, a race track worker, once said of Challedon: "He probably was the equal of any horse that ever looked through a bridle and easily the best horse ever bred in this state (Maryland)."

After Mr. Schaefer left Brann, he began training cheaper horses and drifted away from the race track. He put his life savings into a tavern

across from the old Jamaica track. But when Jamaica closed, his business went the same way.

He headed back into racing and trained a small stable for his friend, Maurice Pereira, until his retirement more than 20 years ago.

Andrew deSzinay

Andrew B. deSzinay, a noted dressage coach and former chairman of the Young Riders Committee for the U.S. Dressage Federation, died July 31 following a brief illness. He was 75.

Mr. deSzinay, who had made his home in Petersburg, Va., for the past few years, was a longtime resident of Towson. He was employed as an engineer with the Westinghouse Corporation for nearly 20 years.

Mr. deSzinay frequently served as a judge at horse competitions, and he wrote many equestrian articles and reviews. He also helped stage the equestrian events of the Los Angeles Olympic Games.

Known as Captain Andy, he was a member of several national and international equestrian organizations. Among these were the Federation Equestre Internationale, American Horse Shows Association, U.S. Equestrian Team, U.S. Dressage Federation, U.S. Combined Training Association, Virginia Dressage Association and the Maryland Combined Training Association, which he helped found in 1972.

A native of Budapest, Hungary, he was a 1934 graduate of Ludovika, the Hungarian military academy, and was appointed in 1939 to the Royal Hungarian War College. Mr. deSzinay rose to the rank of captain of the Royal Hungarian Cavalry and was a member of the general staff until the end of World War II.

In 1950, he and his family moved to a horse farm in Darlington. He received a mechanical engineering degree from the Johns Hopkins University in 1963.

His first wife, the former Elizabeth K. Fay, died in 1987.

He is survived by his wife, the former Isabel F. Longaker; a daughter, Esther S. Massengill of Poway, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Tina Longaker of Petersburg, Va.; a sister, Eva Bertenyi of Budapest, and three granddaughters.

The family asks that memorial contributions be made to the Capt. deSzinay Young Riders Memorial Fund, Route 1, Box 184 F, Petersburg, Va. 23805, or to the Association of Former Hungarian Cavalry Officers, attention Mr. Frank Kovacs, 2208 Parker Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 20902.

Helen D. Vizzi

Helen D. Vizzi, 62, a longtime owner/breeder, died of cancer at her home, Chapel Hills Farm in Woodbine (Md.), on August 7.

A native of New Jersey, Mrs. Vizzi moved to Maryland in 1967 with her husband, the late Andrew Vizzi, who was an engineer with the Bechtel Corp. Mr. Vizzi died in 1982.

The Vizzis had fantastic success in the early 1970s with a filly named Our Cheri Amour. An $1,800 purchase at the 1969 Eastern Fall sale, Our Cheri Amour won the 1971 Coaching Club American Oaks, plus two other stakes, and retired with earnings of $176,839.

Mrs. Vizzi is survived by three sons: Darius A. Vizzi of Glendale; Tullius A. Vizzi of Woodbine, and Taras A. Vizzi of Baltimore; a daughter, Tamson Donica Bruce, who lives in Alabama; a sister, Mary Lauda, of Georgia; and four grandchildren.

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Neena Ewing

New Management Team at Fair Hill

By Margaret Worrall

For its first two runnings, the $250,000 Breeders' Cup Steeplechase has been held at 54-year-old Fair Hill race course in Cecil County, Md. This year, on October 29, Fair Hill will again host the richest race over jumps in the world, with fresh faces in management and improved facilities promising a day of competition exceeding past successes.

"Maybe I shoot a little high," exclaims Grove Miller, the new chairman of the Cecil County Breeders' Fair, the organization responsible for putting on both the races and the Cecil County 4-H Fair at Fair Hill. "I want to see 20,000 people in attendance, which is about as full as we can get, *and* a $400,000 handle. That would be terrific!"

The new executive director of racing at Fair Hill is Gregg Morris, who lives in Elkton, Md., just down the road from the race track.

He and his wife Andrea train a small stable of race horses at the Fair Hill Training Center, and Morris was the leading steeplechase jockey in America last year, riding, among others, Eclipse Award winner Inlander (GB) to victory in the Colonial Cup at Camden, S.C., and second place in the Breeders' Cup Steeplechase.

Morris, 37, was also aboard Inlander in the $100,000 Hennessy Jaguar Cup in Atlanta in April 1988 when the ill-fated gelding fell and shattered his shoulder. Inlander, owned by Dogwood Stable, was humanely destroyed and Morris suffered a broken hip. The jockey had recovered fully by this summer, however, taking over at Fair Hill on July 1 and then winning his first time out since being hurt, on John Ryan's Trelay Power at Saratoga.

In addition to directing the races at Fair Hill, Morris hopes to ride a winner in this year's Breeders' Cup Steeplechase. He finished second in 1986 on Dogwood's Kesslin (Ire). That horse, trained by Marylander Charlie Fenwick, sat out '87 with an injury, but is in training for 1988. Morris also won the New York Turf Writers Cup at Saratoga in August, piloting Rio Claro (Chi), owned by Breeders' Cup Steeplechase sponsor Patrick Portier, of Champagne Louis Roederer.

Moreover, Morris is a well-regarded artist whose paintings have been exhibited, for example, at the prestigious McIntosh/Drysdale Gallery in Washington, D.C.

"I see my main goal at Fair Hill as eliminating the weather as a success factor," Morris states confidently. "This means getting the tickets sold ahead of time, selling out the boxes and the reserved seat section,

opening up more betting windows, and encouraging people to bring other people.

"From the horseman's point of view, I want the course to be in excellent shape, and we expect to raise the purse structure of the supporting races so that those events will be fully subscribed."

Morris succeeds Stephen P. Groat, who had been executive director of racing at Fair Hill since 1977. Groat resigned to become a steward at Atlantic City race course, but will remain as a consultant to the Breeders' Cup Steeplechase through this year.

"Although my position at Fair Hill was not described as a full-time job," explains Groat, "I found that it demanded so much of my time that I couldn't do something else full-time. Ultimately, I could not afford *not* to quit.

"And I honestly felt that, after 11 years, it was time for someone else to come in who had some new ideas and new perspectives."

During Groat's tenure at Fair Hill, in addition to the inauguration of the Breeders' Cup Steeplechase, a new grandstand was constructed, the area around the paddock and grandstands was resurfaced, the Fair Hill stand was rebuilt, and the jumps on the timber course were all redone "at least once," says Groat.

Newly appointed to the board, in addition to Miller and Morris, are Thomas Bradley, Daniel Brower, Peyton Cochran, Patrick Doordan, Charles Fenwick Jr., Dr. Mary Garren, Thomas Kline, Judge Kenneth Mackey, Sam Slater, Mrs. David Williams and Mrs. Harlan Williams.

One of the initial decisions of the new management was to cut Fair Hill's racing days from the four held in 1986 and 1987 to two in 1988.

"We knew this would create a lot of controversy," says Miller, "but we felt we had to do it. To begin with, the new organization simply didn't have time to prepare properly.

"Secondly, we have financial problems at Fair Hill. Memorial Day and the Breeders' Cup Steeplechase always make money, but the other two (traditionally, ten days after the Memorial Day meet and an early September date) lost. This year we wanted to clean up our bills and not take a chance on a losing situation.

"We're going to take a good, hard look at these things. We don't know yet the cause of the financial problems, but one of our primary jobs is to find out where Fair Hill went wrong. One of the things not previously done was to use our board to best advantage. We definitely want to create more involvement with the community and the hospital."

The hospital to which Miller refers is Union Hospital in Elkton, the recipient of the proceeds from all races held at Fair Hill.

The Department of Natural Resources, which manages Fair Hill (the 5,000-acre site was purchased by the State of Maryland from the heirs of William duPont after his death), is supporting the cutback in racing days this year, but hopes that the entire facility will see increased growth in the near future.

"The DNR recognizes that Fair Hill has great potential as an equestrian center," observes Mike Nelson, who is assistant secretary for capital programs under Dr. Torrey Brown. "Development should proceed along those lines to create a center for international and national equestrian events of all types. To this end, we have hired a consultant to do an economic analysis of what is needed at Fair Hill to generate such a facility.

"The DNR would like to see every racing date (Fair Hill is allotted eight) utilized, but there are big changes at the Cecil County Breeders' Fair. They are being conservative this year. No one wants more racing days more than Grove Miller and Charlie Fenwick, but they are being reasonable in wanting to turn the economics around. This is a transitional year and they have our full support."

In the meantime, Fair Hill is in the process of improving the bathrooms and water system, and "we're trying to get some of that done before the Breeders' Cup Steeplechase," says Mike Nelson. Furthermore, the state is looking at a method of irrigating the race course, according to Gregg Morris.

"The condition of the turf is paramount," says Morris. "If we could guarantee good going, the horsemen would support us with the entries. There are plenty of jumpers around."

Course conditions are also important from a Breeders' Cup standpoint. Some 'chasing experts contended that, despite the good points of Fair Hill, Europeans would not compete over our naturally (and comparatively) firm ground and our National fences. Yet last year the winner of the Breeders' Cup Steeplechase was an invader from France, Guiseppe Campanella's Gacko (Fr). Setting the scene for increased foreign interest, Fair Hill has hired the International Racing Bureau to promote the race abroad, and prospects look favorable. Steve Groat was also in Europe this spring touting the Breeders' Cup Steeplechase.

"While I was in France, I saw the race where Gacko was injured," says Groat, "but Mr. Campanella feels the horse will be ready for the Breeders' Cup. He can't wait to come back to Fair Hill. They will also bring another horse with them, as they did last year.

"Then when I was in England and Ireland, people seemed very enthusiastic."

"Since Gacko won last year and there is no current American superstar (like Flatterer), the field will be wide open," adds Morris. "It's an opportune moment for the Europeans to take a crack at this purse money."

The benefits of hosting a race with the international status of the Breeders' Cup Steeplechase are obvious. "However, we must remember the basic concept of the Breeders' Cup: the races will move around," cautions Groat. "Fair Hill cannot base its whole future on the Breeders' Cup Steeplechase. That race should be run over the best course in the country. Right now, that's Fair Hill. It is the most beautiful and the highest quality. But if another course is suitable, it isn't written in cement that the Breeders' Cup Steeplechase should be at Fair Hill."

"Fair Hill is unique," agrees Morris. "First because the spectators can see every part of the course and next because the wagering makes each race personal. (Fair Hill is the only steeplechase course in the United States which currently offers pari-mutuel betting.) The turf is thick and smooth and the course provides an accurate test of the horse. The best horse usually wins at Fair Hill."

"In addition," says Breeders' Fair board member Sam Slater, who works as liaison to NBC-TV, which televises the race as part of its *Sports World* program, "NBC is comfortable at Fair Hill, and this has a big influence on the decision where the race is to be held. They know where the camera positions are, they know that the electric power capacity is sufficient, and they know that the telephone lines are right. The first year there was so much to be worked out, but last year it was easy.

"Also, NBC likes the pari-mutuel wagering aspect. It's helpful to be able to flash up the odds; it gives them something else to talk about. Plus, Fair Hill is such a nice country atmosphere; the setting is beautiful to photograph."

Another exciting possibility for Fair Hill is that the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, which governs all sanctioned jump racing in the U.S., may make the site its new home. Currently quartered at Belmont Park in New York, the NSHA is viewing facilities in Maryland and Virginia as well as exploring the feasibility of remaining on Long Island.

"If the NSHA is going to move out of New York, Fair Hill makes more sense than anywhere," says Morris. "The State of Maryland is putting a tremendous amount of money and effort into the proposal they're sending up there. Governor Schaefer has written them a letter, and we're going to try our best to get them here."

"I hope that we can sustain the high enthusiasm for Fair Hill that I feel is growing," says Grove Miller. "Then I know that we'll be in very good shape." □

Cappy Jackson

Grove Miller (top) is chairman of the Cecil County Breeders' Fair, which puts on the Fair Hill races and the local 4-H fair. Leading steeplechase jockey Gregg Morris is the new executive director of racing.

Julie Snellings' Life Centered on Track

Story by Marty McGee
Photographs by Neena Ewing

"When I get depressed, I'll sometimes do some writing," says Julie Snellings. "I get a kick out of it."

So she writes poems and letters, partly in an attempt to allay those bad feelings, partly to make sense out of why she is in a wheelchair.

What is life
If it has no meaning?
Am I really crippled
Or am I dreaming?

I know it happened
While I was riding a race.
It's brought nothing now
But tears to my face.

Julie Snellings, now 30, wrote that passage just eight months after being paralyzed from the waist down. She suffered the injury when she fell in the second race at Delaware Park on August 25, 1977. Her life has been a series of ups and downs since the accident, but at least one thing has remained constant: her love of the race track.

She works year-round now as part of Larry Abbundi's staff in the racing secretary's offices at Pimlico and Laurel. She has worked at similar jobs at many different race tracks throughout the eastern U.S. since her six-month-long riding career was abruptly halted.

Her tale of misfortune has become a relatively well-publicized one. She was featured earlier this year in an article in *People* magazine which dealt mainly with her good friend, Julie Krone. There are movie rights, which have previously been owned by CBS and the Disney Channel (and are now being shopped around), to the happy-sad story of the two Julies.

Julie Snellings' career as a jockey ended in August, 1977, when she fell at Delaware Park. Although confined to a wheelchair, she now works in the secretary's office at local tracks.

It is Snellings' story, of course, which seems to comprise the sad part.

She was a blossoming apprentice at a time when girl riders had not yet enjoyed the success that women like Patti Cooksey, Vicky Aragon and, of course, Krone have come to know. Soon after the accident, Bill Wolfendale, her brother-in-law and a Maryland-based trainer, said in an article in the MARYLAND HORSE that Julie was "probably the best girl rider up to that time."

Would she have been another Krone? Or, chronologically speaking, would Krone have become another Snellings? Maybe so, maybe not. Of her friend, Snellings recently wrote:

It's me in the wheelchair
And her on the horse
I'm just rolling around
She's out riding the course.

So, besides the obvious tragedy of her loss of upright mobility, there was the added misery of "what could have been."

But that was then, and this is now, and life goes on.

Eleven long years have passed. Snellings spends her mornings and afternoons in the secretary's office, taking entries and serving as claims clerk. She spends her time away from the office in the company of good friends, like jockey Allen Stacy, and family, like her sister Candy. Her Columbia apartment has wide doorways and no stairs. She drives, using hand controls, and can easily get in and out of the car by herself.

Above all, she loves coming to work because she loves the track. Some people may find it strange that

As a member of Larry Abbundi's staff (top, with Georganne Hale), Snellings takes entries and serves as claims clerk. Among her friends is jockey Allen Stacy (opposite).

the very thing which put her in a wheelchair is the same thing she must have in her life. Snellings certainly doesn't.

Before I go
I want to come back
The only happiness
Is to be at the track.

In the months following her injury, Snellings found she couldn't be happy unless she was involved in the game she had grown up around. Her mother trained horses at Waterford Park in West Virginia and Julie grew up helping to care for them. She eventually began galloping, and then, finally, race riding.

"I have to be on the race track," she says. "There's nothing like it in the world and it's the only type of work that makes me happy. There're so many things about it I can enjoy, especially the people."

She said she likes to help agents "prospect" for bug riders and then mark the progress of those young jockeys.

She called jockey agent Gordon Becraft from Birmingham, Ala., last year when she was working at the now-defunct Birmingham Turf Club. She told Becraft about apprentice Kenny Sides, and after the Alabama meet was over, Sides joined Becraft in Maryland. The pair enjoyed moderate success together before Sides lost his bug and moved on to Remington Park in Oklahoma City.

Snellings says she "never enjoyed a job so much" as her job as placing judge in Birmingham. In the pecking order of race track office jobs, placing judge is the highest she has gone. "Because they had night racing, I worked 17-hour days, but it was great. They had access (handicapped access) to the placing judge's stand, where the elevator let you out right near the stand and the window which looked out over the track was waist-level. They don't have such a good setup at any other track, and that's been a problem for me. Plus, I made a lot of friends when I was in Alabama."

Ideally, Snellings would like to remain in Maryland. "I've had my bags packed for ten years," she says, naming New York, Philadelphia, Delaware and Tampa as some of her prior stops. "I'm tired of worrying about where my next job is going to be. I want security and steady work."

But she also wants to go as far in this business as she possibly can. "One day, I'd like to be a steward," she says. "I think I'm capable of making important decisions without being affected by any outside influence."

These far-reaching goals are the product of what Snellings has decided she must seek for herself. She reasoned she must have something to live for *now*, both personally and professionally.

"If you lose your goals in life, then nothing is worth living for," she says. "I found that out the hard way.

"My goal used to be to get out of the wheelchair. Maybe someday they (researchers and doctors) will make even more progress than they have, but I found I couldn't keep counting on that. So I've set other goals. They give me things to look forward to and, basically, a reason to live. They keep me going." □

Martin Bernstein Devoted to Racing

Story by Lucy Acton
Photographs by Neena Ewing

It was 38 years ago last summer that Martin Bernstein fell in love with racing.

Bernstein, now retired after a long career as an instrumental music teacher in the Baltimore County Public Schools, remembers the week he went through teaching orientation, back in 1950, as though it were yesterday.

"They gave us all a half-day off so we could go to Timonium, and take in the State Fair," says Bernstein. "But I never made it to the fair." On a carefree August afternoon at the little half-mile track, Bernstein saw his first horse race, and instantly became an avid fan.

"I liked the horses, and the betting, and everything about it," says the musician, who had dreamed as a child of being a forest ranger. He grew up in Newark, N.J., where he never saw a horse, except for ones who pulled milk trucks. Bernstein, who holds master's degrees in the field of music from both the University of Michigan and Columbia University, wasted no time in getting a race track education.

"Horses are a terrible investment," says retired instrumental music teacher Martin Bernstein, but he has bred a good allowance winner in the 3-year-old filly Iambiambi.

"Sometimes they ran a mile and seven-eighths—three times around the old Timonium track—back then," he says. "Those races were always interesting. You'd see these old creaky horses. I still remember some of their names: Fonda, From Afar, Gunner. Most of the times they were the ones who won. They'd be trailing by a half-lap the first couple of times around, then the youngsters would fall by the wayside. I cashed my first bet on Gunner."

Because he is not a wealthy man, or a man who has been blessed with phenomenal luck, Bernstein's love affair with horse racing did not attract a lot of attention until this past summer when his homebred filly Iambiambi (*I am by Ambi*) established herself as a solid allowance winner.

But it has been intense, from Bernstein's point-of-view.

Buying into his first horse—a $2,500 gelding named Respectable—in 1977 was "like joining up with the circus," says Bernstein. "The smells, the sounds, being out in the morning, gave me insights and tastes I'd never had before."

Over the years Bernstein has seldom had more than one horse in training at a time. He has won some races (mostly low-priced claimers), and suffered the tragedy of having a broodmare and suckling foal perish in a barn fire caused by lightning.

All of which explains why he is so tremendously thrilled over the accomplishments of 3-year-old Iambiambi.

By Son Excellence out of the Bold Ambition mare Ambitioninhaste, who was purchased by Bernstein near the end of her racing career back in 1979, Iambiambi was unplaced in four starts as a 2-year-old. She came back in July after a long rest that had been prompted by bucked shins, and won two races in a row at Pimlico. The first of those was a $30,000 maiden claimer. The second—exactly two weeks later—was an allowance feature. Victorious by a clear one and three-quarter length margin, the filly generated a whopping $65.40 mutuel payoff that was obviously one of the highlights of Bernstein's career.

Bernstein's trainer is Bill Sheffer, who conditioned local champion Weber City Miss back in the early

1980s. Together the owner and trainer are carefully planning a fall campaign for the filly, who had an unplanned rest in August after being entered in two allowance races that didn't fill.

Fortunately for Bernstein, he still has Ambitioninhaste, who produced a colt this year by Carnivalay, and is back in foal to Rambo (Ire). Ambitioninhaste's record, on paper, has not been sensational. She has had three other foals to race, all winners, the best of whom was Dambition, a 1983 filly by Disc who earned $28,998 and was Bernstein's "first homebred to make money." But Bernstein notes that all of the mare's runners have possessed early speed.

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"Every single one of them could do a quarter in :22 and change," he comments.

"Breeding and raising horses is every bit as much fun as racing," says Bernstein. "You don't have all the noise and commotion. Of course they're not pets, but it's great to see them grow and mature."

Ambitioninhaste, along with her Carnivalay weanling and Dambition, who was retired as a broodmare and bred this year to Assault Landing, are boarded at Gloria Wenderoth's Masemore Farm in Parkton (Md.). His two broodmares, one young horse, and one horse in training—plus a share in the stallion Disc—just about stretch the owner's capacity to its limit.

A lifelong bachelor, Bernstein lives in Washington, D.C., and is involved in many activities besides racing. He gave up teaching in Baltimore County in 1977 (his longest stint was at Towson High School, where he spent 17 years on the faculty). Now he describes himself as self-employed, rather than retired. He writes music, and travels, and maintains an active interest in art.

"Horses are a terrible investment," says Bernstein, who earned more from Iambiambi's two wins last summer than he had made in any single year before this. "But you can't watch stocks and bonds run. And there's always the hope of getting that one big horse." □

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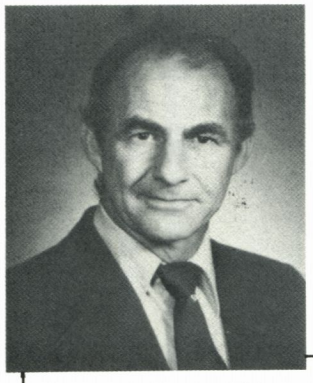
The Maryland Horse Breeders Association presents a Seminar on

PLANNING THOROUGHBRED MATINGS WITH SCIENTIFIC PRECISION:

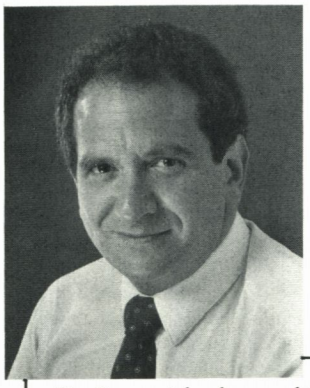
How to Use the Latest Advances in Conformation and Pedigree Analysis

Wednesday, October 26, 1988
Sports Palace, Laurel Race Course



2:45 - 3:00 Introduction
3:00 - 5:15 **FOCUS ON PHENOTYPE** (conformation)
Paul S. Mostert, Ph.D.
Lexington, Kentucky

Dr. Mostert, a world renowned mathematician, has used computer analysis to make an intensive study of the conformation and the mechanics of motion of the Thoroughbred horse. His research has required the physical measurement of thousands of horses, both good and bad, and analysis of this data along with correlated performance records. From the patterns that have emerged, he claims to be able to document how various limbs and body proportions work together to produce the most efficient motion and speed, and how best to reproduce these proportions in breeding.



5:15 - 6:00 Cocktails (cash bar)
6:00 - 6:45 Buffet Supper
6:45 - 9:00 **FOCUS ON GENOTYPE** (pedigree)
Steven A. Roman, Ph.D.
Houston, Texas

Dr. Roman's background includes 20 years of involvement with horses, initially as an owner and breeder, but over the last ten years increasingly as a Thoroughbred pedigree consultant. Dr. Roman's research includes the relationship between Thoroughbred pedigrees and performance, and the relationship between time, distance and fatigue in the race horse. He is well-versed on nicking patterns and in both the theoretical and the practical application of dosage. He says his studies of dosage have only reconfirmed the importance of pedigree balance to superior performance.

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Lively King Yearling State Fair Champion

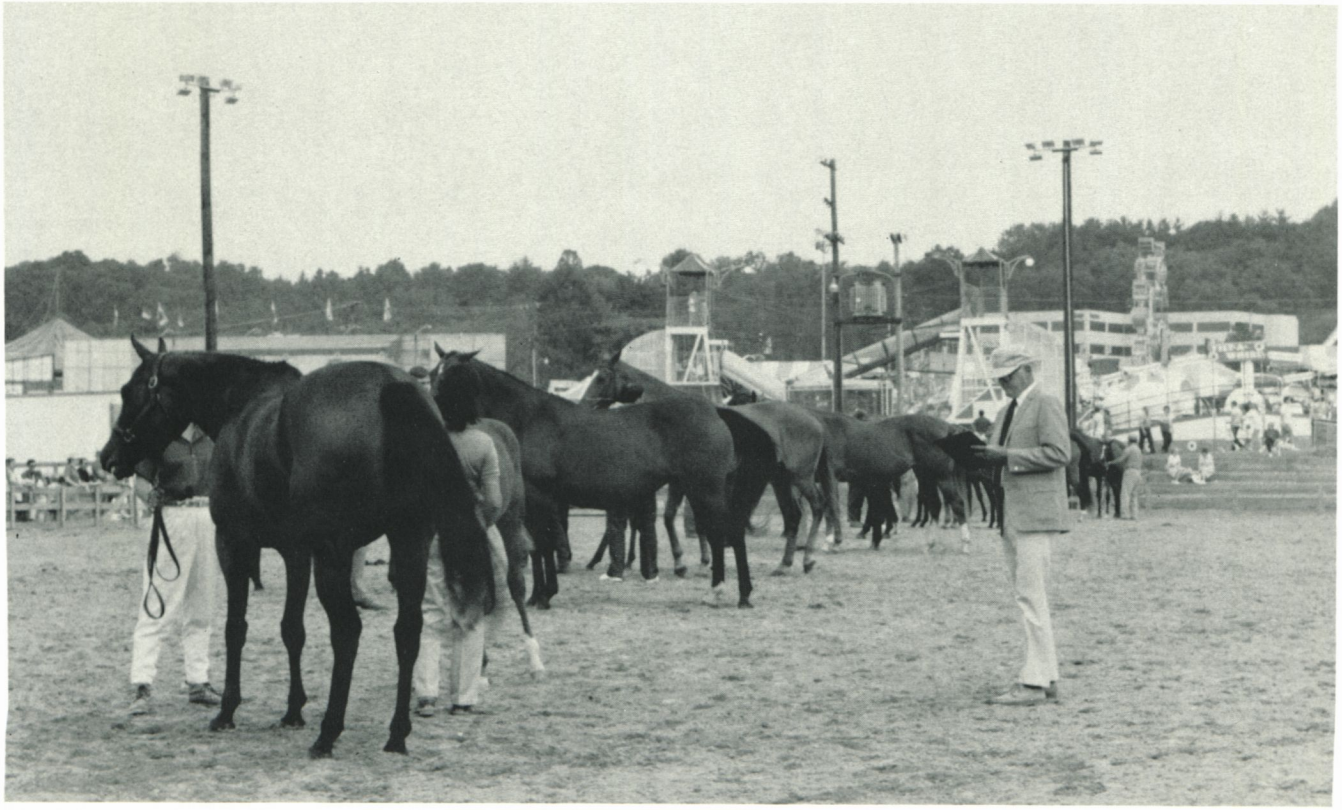
Story by Cindy Deubler
Photographs by Amy Macfarlane

Eleanor (Lee) Edmunds entered her two-horse stable in the Maryland State Fair's Thoroughbred show on September 2 and wound up with the grand and junior championship trophies, both of which were won by her yearling gelding, Spunk Gibson, by Lively King.

The powerfully-built chestnut gelding won the fair's colt foal class last year and, with his dam, took the mare and foal class. He also placed fifth among 41 entries in his class at this year's Maryland Horse Breeders Association Yearling Show.

Edmunds' other fair entry, Spunk Gibson's dam Burst Away, a 10-year-old bay mare by *Explode II, placed second in her only class to the reserve grand champion mare, Tribute to John.

Tribute to John, also named senior champion, is a 5-year-old bay daughter of Temperence Hill and the *Noholme II mare Creation. She was purchased at last year's Maryland November Mixed sale by Mrs. Ross Peddicord, who owns the mare in partnership with her father, Nicholas W. Russo. Currently carrying her



first foal (by Taylor's Special), Tribute to John was shown by Mrs. Peddicord's husband Ross, who regularly handles his wife's horses at the fair.

Full results of the Maryland State Fair Thoroughbred show follow:

Class 1—2-year-olds: 1) b.g., Maxwell Mission (Mission Hill—Cool Maxine), Nicole duPont; 2) b.g., Gadabout Gaddis (John Alden—Aunt Polly), Mrs. Ross Peddicord.

Class 2—3-year-olds: 1) ro.f., Primal Morning (Saturday Morning—Dainty Diane), Mr. and Mrs. E. DeMichele; 2) dk.b./br.g., Frittata Fredo (Fino Fino—Heather Gray), Paula Goodwin.

Class 3—4-year-olds: 1) b.f., Summer High (Yankee Lad—Kluwall), Dorothy H. Rowland.

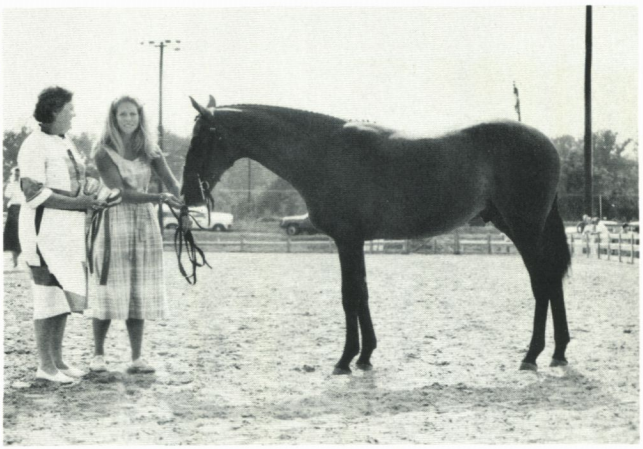
Class 4—Broodmares that did not produce a foal in 1988 but have been bred: 1) b.m., 1983, Tribute to John (Temperence Hill—Creation), Mrs. Ross Peddicord; 2) b.m., 1978, Burst Away (*Explode II—Far Far Away), Eleanor W. Edmunds; 3) b.m., 1982, Complete Vamp (Completed—Variare), Mede Cahaba Stable & Stud; 4) dk.b./br.m., 1981, Itch's Sis (Native Aid—Nashmont Girl), Elizabeth Smith; 5) ch.m., 1973, Acidulee (Vitriolic—Yes Dear), Mr. and Mrs. E. DeMichele.

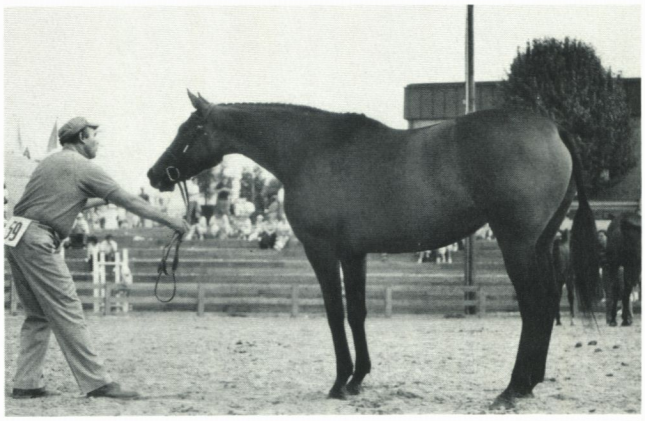
Class 5—Broodmares that have produced a foal in 1988: 1) dk.b./br.m., 1982, Impressive Drums (Drum Fire—Impressive Way), Dr. Stephen Matz; 2) b.m., 1982, Reethia (Friend's Choice—Dinwiddie), Mark T. Clark; 3) b.m., 1978, Quadrasky (Quadravan—Sky Stream), Cindy Bridges; 4) ch.m., 1984, Alisec (Secretariat—Au Revoire Alice), Willowdale Farm; 5) b.m., 1975, Lady Randolph (Sham—One More Kiss), Willowdale Farm.

Class 6—Filly foals: 1) ch.f., Northern Command—Beurre Noir, Almosta Farm; 2) b.f., Double Zeus—Reethia, Mark T. Clark; 3) b.f., Allen's Prospect—Lady Randolph, Willowdale Farm; 4) b.f., Refill the Cup—Mavourneen, Candle Valley Equestrian; 5) ch.f., Fuzzbuster—Neatest, Willowdale Farm.

Class 7—Colt foals: 1) b.c., Quadra's First View (Realistic View—Quadrasky), Cindy Bridges; 2) ch.c., Fuzzbuster—Impressive Drums, Dr. Stephen Matz; 3) ch.c.,Complete Color (Completed—Rainbow Land), Mede Cahaba Stable & Stud; 4) c., Keno (Rogreek—Hearthside), Sheila M. Bennett; 5) c., Satan's Charger—Erin L., Erin Leaf.

Class 8—Mare and foal: 1) Impressive Drums and colt by Fuzzbuster, Dr. Stephen Matz; 2) Quadrasky and colt by Realistic View, Cindy Bridges; 3) Reethia





Opposite, lineup of mares and foals is inspected by judge Sam Register (also at right). Top, MHBA's Mary Thomas presents awards to Lee Edmunds, owner of grand champion Spunk Gibson. Ross Peddicord (middle) shows reserve grand champion Tribute to John, a Temperence Hill mare.

and filly by Double Zeus, Mark T. Clark; 4) Lady Randolph and filly by Allen's Prospect, Willowdale Farm; 5) Alisec and filly by Restless Native, Willowdale Farm.

Class 9—Yearling fillies: 1) b.f., Such a Friend (Friend's Choice—Aunt Polly), Mrs. Ross Peddicord; 2) b.f., My Clever Maid (Clever Champ—My Parlor Maid), Robin Armstrong Townsend.

Class 10—Yearling colts and geldings: 1) b.g., Spunk Gibson (Lively King—Burst Away), Eleanor W. Edmunds; 2) dk.b./br.c., Erin's Classic (Satan's Charger—Erin L.), Erin Leaf.

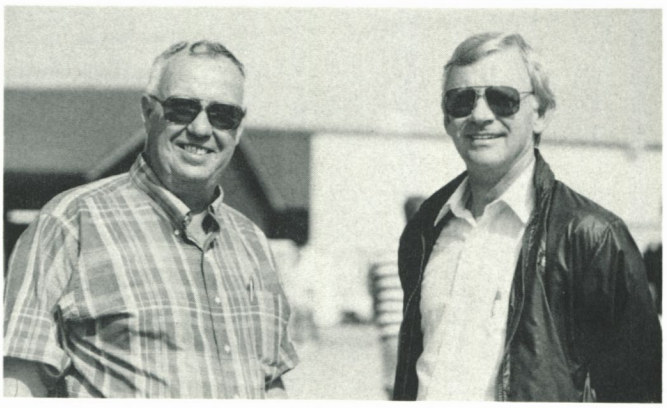
Class 11—Junior champion: Eleanor W. Edmunds' Spunk Gibson; Reserve—Nicole duPont's Maxwell Mission.

Class 12—Senior champion: Mrs. Ross Peddicord's Tribute to John; Reserve—Dr. Stephen Matz's Impressive Drums.

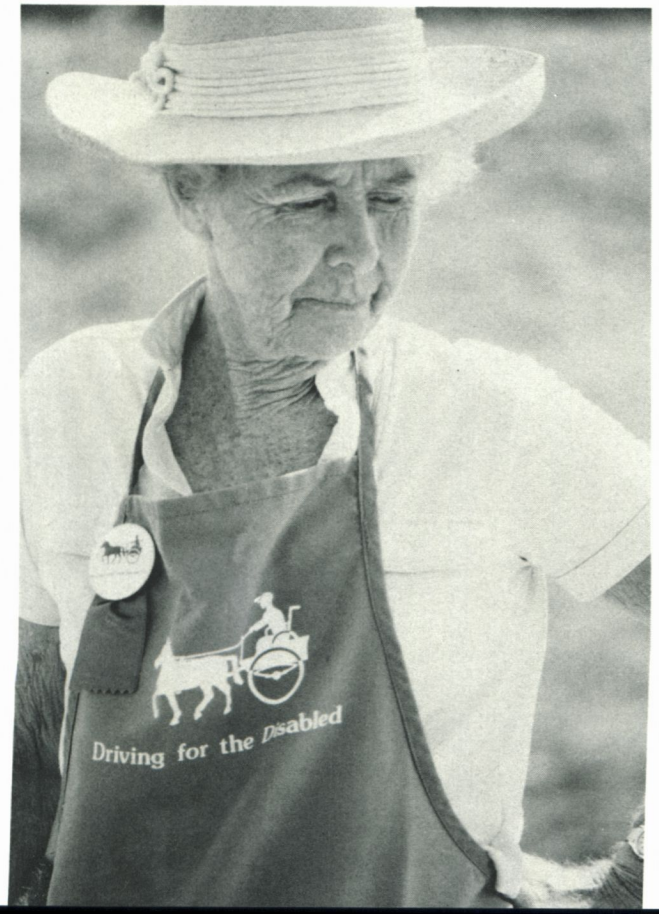
Class 13—Grand champion: Spunk Gibson; Reserve—Tribute to John.

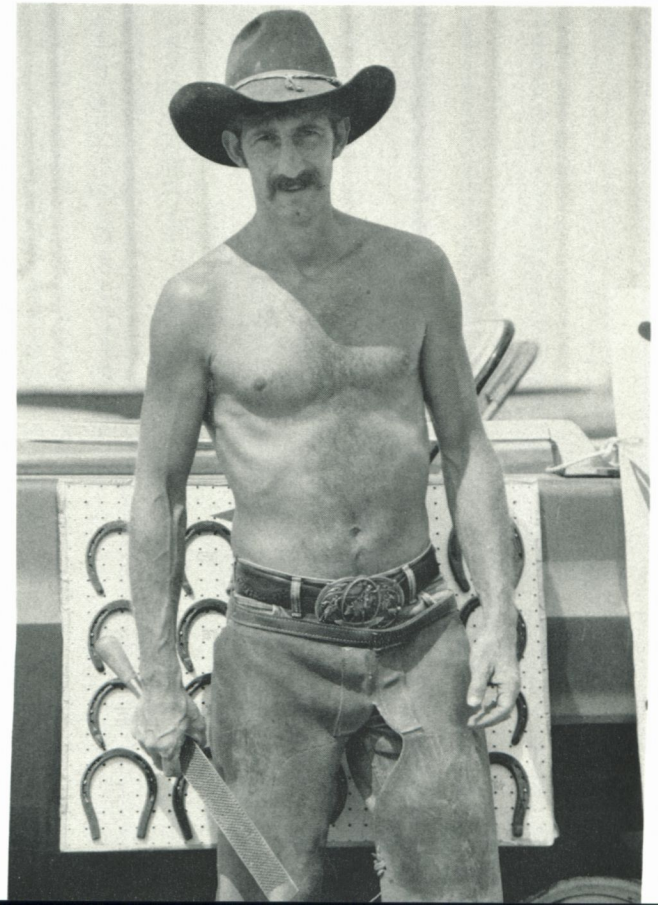
Class 14—Get of sire: 1) Get of Completed, Mede Cahaba Stable & Stud.

Class 15—Produce of dam: 1) Produce of Aunt Polly, Mrs. Ross Peddicord; 2) Produce of Variare, Mede Cahaba Stable & Stud; 3) Produce of Erin L., Erin Leaf. □



Familiar sight at the fair are Holden and Harriet Rogers (top). Grove Miller and Max Mosner (center) head Maryland State Fair administration. Attending blacksmith was Dave Martin (lower right). Sybil Dukehart (below) set up a display publicizing the Driving for the Disabled program.





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SAFELY KEPT

dk.b. or br.f., 1986

1988

$50,000 **Playpen Stakes,** 5½ fur., 2-year-old fillies. Pimlico, July 24.

$50,000-guaranteed **Smart Angle Stakes,** 6 fur., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-old fillies. Pimlico, Aug. 14.

Bred by Mr. and Mrs. David Hayden

Owned by Barry L. Weisbord; trained by Carlos A. Garcia

Foaled at Dark Hollow Farm, Upperco, Md.

Horatius	Proudest Roman	Never Bend Roman Song
	True Charm	Cohoes Majesta
Safely Home	Winning Hit	Bold Ruler Bases Full
	Arc Lamp	*Stella Aurata Flying Polly

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1988 (SW)	4	3	1	0	$80,436
				(through Aug. 14)	

Safely Kept is the undisputed leader of Maryland's 2-year-old filly division. The Horatius filly totally dominated the competition in her last two outings—the Playpen and Smart Angle Stakes—winning both by a combined margin of 17 lengths. Dispatched at the next-lowest possible (1-10) odds in Pimlico's Smart Angle Stakes on August 14, she soared to a nine and one-half length victory over her six rivals.

Bred by David and Jo Ann Hayden, Safely Kept launched her career in the colors of the Haydens' Dark Hollow Farm, and was purchased by a group headed by Barry L. Weisbord just prior to the Smart Angle. The price was $300,000.

"The phone was ringing off the hook after this filly won the Playpen," relates Hayden. The Haydens have bred and raced other stakes winners in partnership, but Safely Kept is the first stakes winner they've had in the name of Dark Hollow Farm. "Our asking price was $300,000, and we got it," says Hayden.

A major consideration for the Haydens was the fact that they still own Safely Kept's dam, 15-year-old Safely Home by Winning Hit. Safely Home has had three other foals to race, two of whom have been outstanding: Safe on Second, a 1982 Double Zeus gelding, has earned over $135,000; and Safe At the Plate, a 1984 Double Zeus filly, has placed in multiple stakes and earned over $90,000.

Safely Home has a yearling colt by Baederwood. Not bred for 1988, she is back in foal to Double Zeus.

ILE DE JINSKY

b.c., 1984

1988

$25,000 **Blue Skies Handicap,** 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up. Louisiana Downs, July 23.

Bred by Juddmonte Farms

Owned by Finish Line Stables; trained by Tommy Harris

Foaled at Woodstock Farm, Chesapeake City, Md.

Ile de Bourbon	Nijinsky II	Northern Dancer Flaming Page
	*Roseliere	*Misti Peace Rose
Monroe	Sir Ivor	Sir Gaylord Attica
	Best in Show	Traffic Judge Stolen Hour

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1986	2	0	0	0	$ 0
1987	7	2	2	2	38,320
1988 (SW)	9	1	3	1	29,227
	18	3	5	3	$67,547
				(through July 23)	

Ile de Jinsky was foaled in Maryland because his dam, the young and exquisitely-bred Monroe, came here in 1984 to be bred back to Northern Dancer. But he has no other known connection to Maryland.

The 4-year-old colt who has raced throughout his career in Louisiana and Arkansas was bred by Juddmonte Farms of Lexington, Ky. As a yearling, he brought only $6,000 at the 1985 Keeneland September sale. The following year he was resold for $13,000 at auction in Arkansas.

By Ile de Bourbon (sire of 1988 Epsom and Irish Derby winner Kahyasi), Ile de Jinsky is the second foal from his dam. Her first foal, Esquire (by High Line), is a group stakes-placed winner in Germany and Ireland. Monroe herself was a group stakes winner in Ireland (1980 Ballyogan S-G3, 2nd 1979 Gallaghouse Phoenix S-G1). Best in Show, Monroe's dam, also produced champion Malinowski (by Sir Ivor) and group/graded winners Blush With Pride (Blushing Groom-Fr) and Gielgud (Sir Ivor), and is the granddam of champions Try My Best and El Gran Senor. Best in Show was broodmare of the year in 1982.

Monroe has a 3-year-old Northern Dancer filly, Danthonia, who has won in England; a 2-year-old filly by Danzig, Didicoy, also a winner in England; and a yearling filly by Storm Bird. All are still owned by Juddmonte Farms.

HAIRLESS HEIRESS

dk.b. or br.m., 1983

1987

$30,000 **Chapman Stakes,** 6½ fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Los Alamitos, Aug. 14.

$30,000 **Bangles and Beads Stakes,** 6½ fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Fairplex, Sept. 28.

1988

$75,000 **Las Cienegas Handicap,** 6½ fur., turf, fillies and mares, 4 & up. Santa Anita, March 26.

$50,000 **Chapman Stakes,** 6½ fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Los Alamitos, Aug. 5.

Bred by Brookwood Farm

Owned by Jawl Brothers; trained by Noble Threewitt

Foaled at Brookwood Farm, Fulton, Md.

Baldski	Nijinsky II	Northern Dancer Flaming Page
	Too Bald	Bald Eagle Hidden Talent
Sheltered	Roman Sandal	Roman Alaport
	Vapors	Swoon's Son Make a Play

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1985	unraced				
1986	11	2	4	0	$ 33,025
1987 (SW)	13	6	2	1	134,935
1988 (SW)	7	4	0	0	131,400
	31	12	6	1	$299,360
					(through Aug. 5)

Hairless Heiress is still working for a living. The 5-year-old Maryland-bred mare won Los Alamitos's Chapman Stakes for the second year in a row, boosting her lifetime earnings to the brink of the $300,000 mark.

Timed in 1:15³/₅—just one tick shy of the track record—this year's Chapman Stakes gave Hairless Heiress her 12th career victory in 31 starts.

Although Hairless Heiress races strictly on the West Coast, her achievements are a source of pride to her Maryland breeders, Diana and Ken Carlson. The Carlsons, owners of 86-acre Brookwood Farm in Fulton (Md.), sold Hairless Heiress at the 1984 Fasig-Tipton Preferred September Yearling sales, on a $15,000 bid. (The price probably would have been higher if the filly hadn't had a cosmetic defect. Her neck was temporarily "hairless" from an allergic reaction to a weed.) "It's wonderful when the horses you sell go on and do good things," said Mrs. Carlson.

Hairless Heiress races for Karnel Jawl and his brothers, of British Columbia, Canada. She began her career with owner Mace Siegel, who purchased her from the Carlsons at the Kentucky sale. The Jawls haltered her in an $80,000 claiming race early this year.

NORTHERN WOLF

b.c., 1986

1988

$50,000 **Primer Stakes,** 6 fur., 2-year-olds. Pimlico, Aug. 7.

$50,000-guaranteed **Rollicking Stakes,** 6 fur., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-olds. Pimlico, Aug. 26.

Bred by Sorbettor Associates

Owned by Deep Silver Stable; trained by Harold A. Allen

Foaled at Deep Silver Farm, Westminster, Md.

Wolf Power (SAf)	Flirting Around	Round Table Happy Flirt
	Pandora	Casabianca Blue Siren
Glenorthern	Northern Fling	Northern Dancer Impetuous Lady
	Glenora	John William Glen Arm

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1988 (SW)	3	2	0	0	$68,705
					(through Aug. 26)

The first Maryland-bred 2-year-old colt to win a stakes in 1988 is the Hank Allen-trained Northern Wolf, surprise hero of Pimlico's Primer Stakes.

Northern Wolf, owned and bred by a partnership of three physicians, was making only the second start of his career when he was sent out to face eight rivals in the unrestricted stakes. Virtually ignored by Pimlico fans, who allowed him to go off at odds of more than 45-1, the colt scored with authority, by two and one-half lengths. The winning mutuel payoff was $92.80, and the exacta was worth $802. The colt confirmed that form when he came back and won Pimlico's Rollicking Stakes by a three and one-quarter length margin.

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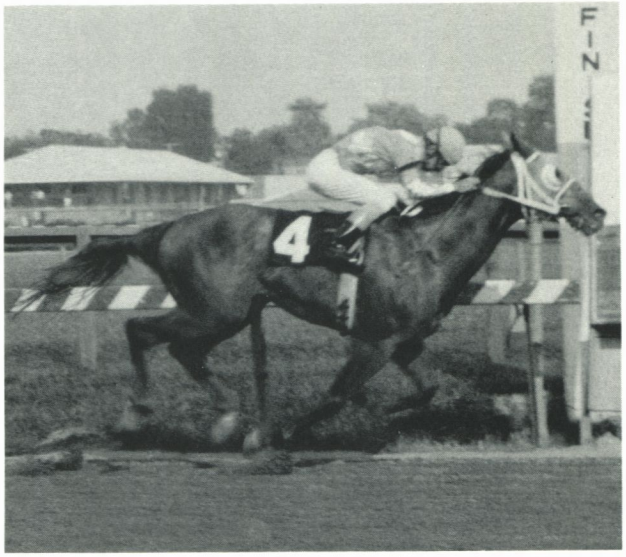

Northern Wolf continued

"Thrilled is an understatement" when it comes to describing the reaction of Northern Wolf's owners, according to Allen. Deep Silver Stable—comprised of Dr. John Meeks and Dr. Howard Hoffman of Washington, D.C., and Dr. Alan Cahill of Dallas, Tex., all practicing psychiatrists—raced Northern Wolf's dam, Glenorthern.

Glenorthern, by Northern Fling, won the $20,000 White Rose Stakes, placed in two other minor stakes, and earned $70,288. The doctors' trainer, in those days, was Harrison Johnson. At Johnson's urging, the three partners kept Glenorthern as a broodmare after she had finished racing. But, tragically, Johnson never got a chance to train her offspring. Harrison Johnson was killed in a plane crash in 1985.

Allen points out that it is a tribute to Johnson that Glenorthern's second foal, Northern Wolf, turned out to be a star. "I'm just glad I had a chance to be a part of it," says Allen, who took over training the stable not long after Johnson's death.

Allen also trained Glenorthern's first foal, Sorbetter, a 3-year-old colt by Val de l'Orne (Fr), who was lost (on purpose) in a cheap claiming race. "From the first minute I saw him, I knew this colt (Northern Wolf) was a complete 180-degree turn-around from his brother," comments Allen.

Northern Wolf has done everything he has been asked—except give a thrilling account of himself in his debut. He was beaten 13 lengths while finishing fifth in his first start, a five-furlong maiden special on the grass at Pimlico on July 26. But Allen believes he had an excellent excuse. The colt was entered to run on the grass because it happened to be the only time when all three owners could be present—not because Wolf Power had shown any aptitude for the turf. "He had always trained on the dirt, and he didn't even know what the other stuff was," says Allen. "He ran like a horse who was unsure."

Northern Wolf is from the first crop of South African champion Wolf Power, who stands at Riverholm Farm in Versailles, Ky.

HOMEBUILDER

ch.c., 1984

1987

$50,000 **Park Heights Stakes,** 1 1/16 mi., 3-year-olds. Pimlico, Sept.20.

1988

$75,000 **Tampa Bay Budweiser Breeders' Cup Stakes** (including $50,000 Breeders' Cup Fund), 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up. Tampa Bay Downs, Feb. 27.

$150,000 **Tropical Park Budweiser Breeders' Cup Handicap** (including $100,000 Breeders' Cup Fund), 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up. Calder, March 12.

$75,000 **Ben Ali Handicap-G3,** 1 1/8 mi., 4 & up. Keeneland, April 27.

$100,000 **Charles W. Bidwill Sr. Memorial Handicap,** 1 1/8 mi., 4-year-olds. Sportsman's Park, May 21.

$100,000 **Rochester Cup,** 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up. Finger Lakes, Aug. 27.

Bred by Ryehill Farm

Owned by Ryehill Farm; trained by Woodford C. Stephens

Foaled at Ryehill Farm, Mt. Airy, Md.

Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native	Native Dancer Raise You
	Gold Digger	Nashua Sequence
Smart Heiress	*Vaguely Noble	Vienna Noble Lassie
	Smartaire	*Quibu Art Teacher

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1986	8	1	1	4	$ 56,500
1987 (SW)	21	2	4	10	414,719
1988 (SW)	12	5	2	0	352,928
	41	8	7	14	$824,147

(through Aug. 27)

Homebuilder is becoming a master of the highways. The royally-bred son of Mr. Prospector has traveled throughout the East and Midwest this year, winning stakes in Florida, Kentucky, Illinois and, most recently, at Finger Lakes in New York.

Homebuilder snapped a three-race losing streak with a driving performance in the Rochester Cup. Biding his time towards the back of the field while saving ground along the rail, he made a move to the outside turning for home. Getting through along the rail was Fuzzy, and the two battled down the stretch. At the wire, Homebuilder had a three-quarter length advantage over Fuzzy, with Blue Buckaroo a head back in third. The favorite and early leader, Steady Zephyr, faded to finish fourth. Mister S.M. and Bellbrook Road rounded out the field.

The starting highweight at 124 pounds, Homebuilder negotiated the one and one-sixteenth mile event in 1:43 3/5, only two-fifths of a second off the track record.

Smart Heiress, the dam of Homebuilder and also a Ryehill homebred, was a stakes winner of $154,999. She is a half-sister to champion Smart Angle and multiple graded stakes winners and sires Quadratic and Smarten. In addition to Homebuilder, Smart Heiress has produced three other foals—a 3-year-old gelded son of Halo, Smart Saint, who recently broke his maiden; an unraced 2-year-old Cox's Ridge colt named Sparkling Wit, and a yearling filly, also by Cox's Ridge. Barren for 1988, she is in foal to Nijinsky II. Smart Heiress is scheduled to be sold in the Ryehill Farm dispersal, on November 6 at Keeneland, as is Homebuilder.

CASTELETS

ro.g., 1979

1984

$20,000 **Royal Vale Handicap,** 1 1/8 mi., turf, 3 & up. Delaware, Sept. 9.

$50,000 **Pennsylvania Governor's Cup Handicap-G3,** 1 1/16 mi., turf, 3 & up. Penn National, Sept. 23.

1985

$40,000 **Red Bank Handicap** (1st div.), 1 mi., turf, 3 & up. Monmouth, June 15.

1986

$40,000 **Riggs Handicap-G3** (2nd div.), 1 1/16 mi., turf, 3 & up. Pimlico, April 26.

$50,000 **Fort McHenry Handicap,** 1 1/4 mi., turf, 3 & up. Laurel, July 4.

$50,000 **Crusader Handicap,** 1 1/16 mi., turf, 3 & up. Pimlico, Aug. 2.

1987

$50,000 **Chieftain Handicap,** 1 1/8 mi., turf, 3 & up. Laurel, June 7.

$50,000 **Crusader Handicap,** 1 1/2 mi., turf, 3 & up. Pimlico, July 19.

1988

$75,000 **Crusader Handicap,** 1 1/2 mi., turf, 3 & up. Pimlico, July 30.

Bred by Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward Houghton

Owned by Buckingham Farm; trained by Ronald Cartwright

Foaled at Buckingham Farm, Chestertown, Md.

King's Bishop	Round Table	*Princequillo *Knight's Daughter
	Spearfish	Fleet Nasrullah Alabama Gal
Miss Buffum	Misty Flight	*Princequillo Grey Flight
	Penny Bryn	*Tulyar Grey Streak

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1981	unraced				
1982	10	1	4	1	$ 15,850
1983	unraced				
1984 (SW)	14	6	3	1	88,684
1985 (SW)	5	2	0	3	49,815
1986 (SW)	14	3	4	1	185,001
1987 (SW)	12	3	2	4	135,312
1988 (SW)	4	1	1	0	69,429
	59	16	14	10	$544,091

(through July 30)

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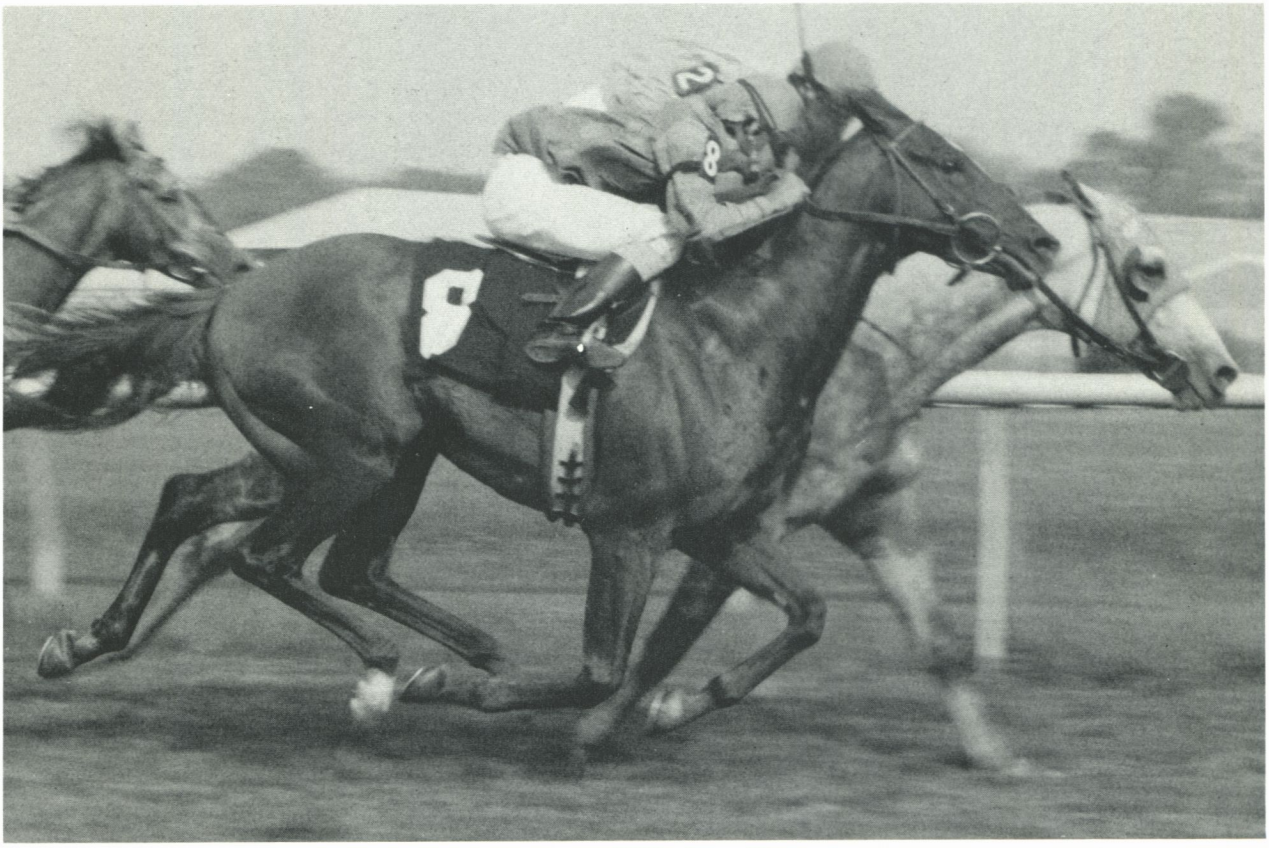

Castelets continued

When it comes to longevity, there isn't a horse in Maryland who can hold a candle to 9-year-old Castelets.

The Buckingham Farm homebred, who races strictly on the grass, came back for an amazing sixth season this year—and lost no time settling into his game old form.

He crossed the wire first in his 1988 debut, the Cedar Key Handicap at Pimlico on May 28, but was disqualified to second for drifting out in the stretch and bothering the runner-up Nordavano. Castelets finished out of the money in his next two starts, the Chieftain and Fort McHenry Handicaps. Then he came back with a powerful show of strength in Pimlico's Crusader Handicap, winning the race for the third year in a row.

Although his margin in the Crusader was only a nose, the chart noted that Castelets "proved best." He came from off the pace and scored in a determined stretch drive. A lukewarm, 3-1 favorite, Castelets defeated a field of proven stakes horses, one of whom (fourth-place finisher Ask Not) was a third of his age. Behind him, in order of finish, were Top Guest, Due North, Ask Not, Turkaro, Kitchener's Reward and Kadial.

The $54,340 winner's share of the purse raised Castelets' lifetime earnings over the $500,000 mark.

A son of the deceased King's Bishop, who stood at Windfields Farm, Castelets is a horse of a lifetime for his breeders, Eddie and Binnie Houghton. A spindly foal who needed corrective surgery even to make it to the races, he showed such little promise as a 3-year-old that the Houghtons turned to running him over jumps. Castelets surprised everyone, including his owners, when he blossomed into a highly capable runner at the age of 5. He won his first stakes in the fall of 1984, and followed up immediately with a victory in graded company. Since then, he has come back to win at least one stakes every year.

Castelets has been skillfully handled throughout his career by the Houghtons' trainer, longtime veteran Ron Cartwright.

LITTLE BOLD JOHN

b.g., 1982

1985

$15,000 **Edward L. Blake Memorial Stakes,** 7 fur., 3-year-olds. Charles Town, May 11.

$50,000 **Japan Racing Association Handicap** (plus $25,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 1/8 mi., 3-year-olds. Laurel, Sept. 28.

$50,000 **Palisades Handicap** (plus $25,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 1/16 mi., 3-year-olds. Meadowlands, Nov. 5.

1986

$50,000 **Native Dancer Handicap** (plus $20,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up. Laurel, Feb. 8.

$40,000 **Chieftain Handicap,** 6 fur., turf, 3 & up. Laurel, June 8.

$40,000 **Protagonist Handicap,** 1 mi., 3 & up. Laurel, June 22.

1987

$40,000 **Resolution Handicap,** 7 fur., 3 & up. Laurel, Jan. 1.

$50,000 **Native Dancer Handicap** (plus $20,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up. Laurel, Feb. 7.

$100,000 **Donn Handicap-G2** (plus $50,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up. Gulfstream, March 14.

$50,000 **Jennings Handicap,** 1 1/8 mi., registered Maryland-breds, 3 & up. Pimlico, April 17.

SUNNY ROBERTA

b.f., 1985

1988

$100,000 **Spicy Living Stakes** (plus $21,000 Breeders' Cup premium award), 1 1/16 mi., turf, fillies and mares, 3 & up. Rockingham Park, July 24.

Bred by Hidden Lane Stable

Owned by Ol' Silverbell Farm; trained by Jeffrey T. Minton

Foaled at Barnesville Thoroughbred Farm, Boyds, Md.

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1987	12	1	0	2	$ 25,590
1988 (SW)	8	2	1	1	140,720
	20	3	1	3	$166,310
					(through Aug. 15)

Robellino	Roberto	Hail to Reason Bramalea
	Isobelline	*Pronto Isobella
Tsaritsyne (Fr)	Filiberto	*Ribot Fast Line
	Tenamor	Pen Mane Dictabelle

Sunny Roberta is a late bloomer in this year's outstanding crop of 3-year-old Maryland-bred fillies.

Last fall she was beaten more than 25 lengths in the Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship dominated by Sham Say and Thirty Eight Go Go. And she finished a distant third to Willa On the Move in the Caesar's Wish Stakes this April.

$50,000 **Riggs Handicap-G3,** 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up. Pimlico, April 25.

$50,000 **Ft. McHenry Handicap,** 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Pimlico, July 4.

$50,000 **Marylander Handicap** (plus $20,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up. Pimlico, Aug. 1.

$200,000-guaranteed **Budweiser Maryland Classic,** 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, sired by Maryland stallions. Pimlico, Sept. 19.

1988

$75,000-guaranteed **Jennings Handicap,** 1 1/8 mi., registered Maryland-breds, 3 & up. Pimlico, April 1.

$50,000 **Never Bend Handicap,** 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up. Pimlico, April 23.

$50,000 **Riggs Handicap-G3,** 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up. Pimlico, May 7.

$60,000 **Chieftain Handicap,** 1 1/16 mi., turf, 3 & up. Pimlico, June 11.

$150,000 **Baltimore Budweiser Breeders' Cup Handicap** (including $100,000 Breeders' Cup Fund), 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Pimlico, July 16.

$150,000 **Thistledown Budweiser Breeders' Cup Handicap** (including $100,000 Breeders' Cup Fund), 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up. Thistledown, Aug. 13.

Bred by Hal C.B. Clagett
Owned by J.E. Owens III; trained by John J. Robb
Foaled at Weston Farm, Upper Marlboro, Md.

John Alden	Speak John	Prince John	
		*Nuit de Folies	
	Nicoma	Nashua	
		Hasty Flirt	
Little Bold Sphinx	Bold Ambition	Bold Ruler	
		Be Ambitious	
	Restless Sphinx	Restless Native	
		Inscrutable	

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1984	7	1	1	2	$ 9,950
1985 (SW)	19	6	5	1	172,615
1986 (SW)	11	5	2	0	182,486
1987 (SW)	18	8	3	3	599,041
1988 (SW)	10	7	0	1	383,624
	65	27	11	7	$1,347,716

(through Aug. 13)

Should owner J.E. Owens III and trainer John Robb have a favorite brew, it would have to be Budweiser, following Little Bold John's victory in the Thistledown Budweiser Breeders' Cup Handicap. Just four weeks before, in his previous start, the son of John Alden captured the Baltimore equivalent.

Little Bold John, whose earnings now exceed $1.3 million, traveled to Ohio and one-upped his appearance of a year ago (when second to Savings) in the Thistledown race. This year, co-topweighted (with Homebuilder) at 122 pounds, Little Bold John showed his typical determination in defeating Blue Buckaroo (under 116 pounds) by a neck, with Fuzzy (at 112) a nose back in third. Favored Homebuilder was fourth. The race set up at the start, with LBJ stalking the pace set by Fuzzy. The top two remained this way into the stretch of the one and one-eighth mile race, with Blue Buckaroo looming dangerously on the outside in third. Under jockey Donnie Miller's urging, Little Bold John edged by Fuzzy and outlasted the furious drive of Blue Buckaroo.

The gelding's next scheduled start, the Budweiser Maryland Classic, will be an attempt to repeat last year's victory in the featured Maryland Million Day race.

But her two latest starts—both on the turf—have earned her new-found respect. Sunny Roberta was a longshot, at odds of more than 35-1, when she scored by a nose in the $100,000 Spicy Living Stakes at Rockingham Park in late July. She came back to finish a game second in the Grade 1 Diana Handicap at Saratoga on August 15, crossing the wire two and a half lengths behind the winner, Rokeby Stable's Glowing Honor.

The filly, who has earned slightly over $140,000 so far this year, races for Robert Silver, of Ol' Silverbell Farm, which is based near Greenwich, Conn. Silver purchased her at the 1987 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Selected Two-Year-Olds in Training sale on a $50,000 bid.

Ironically, Sunny Roberta's breeder Neville R. McKay had given up on her entire family not long before that sale. McKay, who is retired from the motel-owning business in Fairfax (Va.), gave Sunny Roberta's dam, the French-bred mare Tsaritsyne, to his longtime friends John and Nancy Smith, proprietors of Barnesville Thoroughbred Farm in Boyds (Md.), not long after Sunny Roberta was born.

"I had gotten tired of the fluctuations of the sales business," explained Mr. McKay. "And I had too many horses at the time. Naturally it's the one you give away . . ."

McKay had tried unsuccessfully to sell Sunny Roberta as a weanling at the Fasig-Tipton December Mixed sale at Timonium (where she was an RNA), and at the 1987 Fasig-Tipton Florida Selected Two-Year-Olds in Training sale, in which she also failed to meet her reserve. Frustrated, he sold her privately to local bloodstock agent Art Willson after the Florida sale, and Willson resold her in Maryland the following month (as part of the Whiffletree Farm consignment).

Sunny Roberta is a half-sister to stakes-placed Chesapeake Beach (by Val de l'Orne-Fr), a 5-year-old who has earned $100,506 and is still in competition. Tsaritsyne (Fr), now owned by local breeder Meredith Senasack, has a 2-year-old colt and yearling filly, both by Next Frontier.

FAPPAVALLEY

b.c., 1985

1988

$50,000 **Star de Naskra Stakes,** 7 fur., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds. Laurel, Jan. 3.

$75,000-guaranteed **Northern Dancer Stakes,** 1 1/8 mi., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds. Pimlico, July 31.

Bred by W.S. Farish, Bernard Davidson and Jerold C. Hoffberger

Owned by Sunset Hill Farm; trained by Dennis Potts

Foaled at Sunset Hill Farm, Woodbine, Md.

Fappiano	Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native Gold Digger
	Killaloe	Dr. Fager Grand Splendor
Seven Valleys	Road At Sea	Bald Eagle Hard-a-Lee
	Proud Pied	Seven Corners Ancient History

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1987	2	1	0	0	$ 7,500
1988 (SW)	8	3	2	1	$118,304
	10	4	2	1	$125,804

(through Aug. 20)

Fappavalley gave an excellent account of himself in Pimlico's Northern Dancer Stakes, charging to a clear one and three-quarter length victory in a time that was only two-fifths of a second away from equaling the track record.

Heavy favorite in the Northern Dancer, a Maryland Fund race for 3-year-olds, was Cefis—Jim Ryan and Bob Kirkham's Caveat colt who competed without success in all three of this year's Triple Crown events, plus the Jersey Derby-G2 and most recently the Lexington Stakes-G2. But Cefis, who established himself as a classics contender early in the season when he finished a sharp third (behind Cherokee Colony and Sorry About That) in the Flamingo Stakes-G1, and captured the Tampa Bay Derby-G3, finished third in the field of Maryland-breds, more than three lengths behind Fappavalley.

Never far off the early pace set by Daniel Brewster's Rolling Cart, Fappavalley made his move on the far turn and overcame Rolling Cart in the final furlong. The race was timed in 1:48 4/5. Rolling Cart held a one and one-half length advantage at the end over Cefis, who was followed by Second Lieutenant, Trap Line and Temple Light.

Fappavalley, who was coming into the race off of a four and one-half length score in allowance company on July 2, has done most of his running in restricted (Maryland-bred) stakes. He was runner-up to Master Speaker in the Humphrey S. Finney Stakes on June 18, and also runner-up to Devilish Zeus in the Stryker Stakes on January 17. His most impressive effort prior to the Northern Dancer was the Star de Naskra Stakes at Laurel on January 3, which he won in only his third career start. On August 20, he came back to finish out of the money in the King's Bishop Stakes-G3 won by Maryland-bred King's Nest.

Fappavalley is by Fappiano, a nationally leading sire who stands at Lane's End Farm in Kentucky. The colt was bred by Marylanders Jerry Hoffberger and Bernard and Jean Davidson, on a foal sharing arrangement with Lane's End owner Will Farish. Hoffberger purchased Fappavalley's dam, Seven Valleys (by Road At Sea) for $65,000 at Keeneland in 1981. A graded stakes-placed earner of $114,744, Seven Valleys has been an excellent producer. She is the dam of three other stakes horses, and all of her foals that have raced are winners.

Fappavalley's 2-year-old half-sister by Arctic Tern was sold by Hoffberger and partners at last winter's Fasig-Tipton Florida Select Two-Year-Olds in Training sale for $83,000. Seven Corners also has a yearling filly by Tank's Prospect, and a 1988 filly by North Pole. She is back in foal to North Pole.

POSITIVELY SO

gr.f., 1985

1988

$60,000 **Harbor Place Stakes,** 1 1/8 mi., 3-year-old fillies. Pimlico, Aug. 21.

Bred by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Janney Jr.

Owned by Locust Hill Farm; trained by Charles H. Hadry

Foaled at Country Life Farm, Bel Air, Md.

Assert (Ire)	Be My Guest	Northern Dancer What a Treat
	Irish Bird	*Sea-Bird *Irish Lass II
Dress Ship	Hoist the Flag	Tom Rolfe Wavy Navy
	Laughter	Bold Ruler Shenanigans

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1987	2	0	1	0	$ 3,500
1988 (SW)	9	4	1	2	86,105
	11	4	2	2	$89,605

(through Aug. 21)

Stuart Janney's horses have given him many proud moments over the past 30 years. But one of his proudest days ever came this summer at Pimlico.

On Sunday, August 21, Mr. Janney watched his homebreds score back-to-back wins in the final two races on the card. His 2-year-old filly Second Front (out of Kaylem Ho by Salem) broke her maiden in the tenth race, a $30,000 maiden claiming event, becoming the first Maryland winner for her sire Assault Landing—a horse who was also bred and raced by Mr. Janney. Assault Landing, hero of the 1983 Gotham Stakes-G2, stands at Country Life Farm in Bel Air and is one of Maryland's leading freshman sires, with three winners from his first crop.

That victory was preceded by a thrilling one and one-half length triumph in the $60,000 Harbor Place Stakes, delivered by 3-year-old Positively So. A relative longshot at 7-1 odds, Positively So came from far behind and captured the mile and one-eighth unrestricted stakes with a powerful stretch drive. The $42,071 winner's share of the purse nearly doubled her 1988 earnings.

Positively So, by Assert (Ire) out of Mr. Janney's 12-year-old homebred mare Dress Ship (by Hoist the Flag), has competed in stakes company since last spring. But this was her first added-money win. She finished third in the Twixt Stakes at Pimlico on August 6, her last previous outing, and third in Pimlico's Moccasin Stakes last March. The filly has also won twice in allowance company since breaking her maiden in a one-mile maiden special at Laurel last January.

Positively So's dam is a half-sister to Mr. Janney's current good 3-year-old Private Terms. A granddaughter of the Janneys' foundation broodmare Shenanigans (dam of Ruffian, Buckfinder, etc.), Dress Ship has had three other foals to race, two of whom are winners. Her first foal was a 1982 Halo filly, Fleet Regatta, who was stakes-placed (2nd Martinetta S, 3rd Dancealot S).

Dress Ship has a yearling filly by Carnivalay, and is in foal to Assault Landing.

ICE TECH

b.f., 1985

1988

$75,000-guaranteed **Twixt Stakes,** 1 1/8 mi., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-old fillies. Pimlico, Aug. 6.

Bred by Alan S. Kline

Owned by Alan S. Kline; trained by D. Wayne Lukas

Foaled at Honey Acres Farm, Boyds, Md.

Icecapade	Nearctic	Nearco Lady Angela
	Shenanigans	Native Dancer Bold Irish
*Yanina II	Inca Yata	*Yatasto Inca Rosa
	Pechocha	Pandu Arroyuela

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1987	6	1	1	3	$ 13,520
1988 (SW)	10	4	3	1	122,871
	16	5	4	4	$136,391

(through Aug. 21)

It's not unusual for a Wayne Lukas entry to ship in to a Maryland track—or anyplace else—and carry off the featured stakes. But the Lukas-trained filly Ice Tech raised more than a few eyebrows when she came here and won the Twixt Stakes.

Ice Tech races for her breeder, Alan S. Kline, of Boyds (Md.)—a well-known and firmly established Marylander. She just happens to be handled by an out-of-state trainer.

The odds-on favorite in the Twixt, a race for registered Maryland-breds, Ice Tech scored by four and one-quarter lengths, after stalking the early pace. Runner-up was Fat and Foxy, followed by Positively So, Eesee's Taw, Elmotion and Dawns a Lady. She returned to Maryland two weeks later and finished second in the unrestricted Harbor Place Stakes, won by Positively So.

Those two races, which together boosted the filly's earnings by $61,695, were the only times Ice Tech has ever started in Maryland. A veteran at Arlington Park (where she broke her maiden last August, in her fourth start), Keeneland, Oaklawn Park and Belmont, Ice Tech placed second in the Constitution Stakes at Philadelphia Park on July 23, her last outing before the Twixt. Her other two victories this year were in allowance company at Oaklawn and Belmont.

Continued on next page

Ice Tech continued

Kline purchased Ice Tech's dam, *Yanina II, at Keeneland in 1978 for $21,000. A multiple stakes winner in Argentina, *Yanina II, a foal of 1964, is the dam of 11 other foals, but Ice Tech is by far her best runner to date. Kline got three foals from the mare before Ice Tech came along, the best of whom was Heir to Excel, a 1982 colt by Exceller, who is a claiming-class winner of $43,568.

DEPUTY GOVERNOR

ch.c., 1984

1986

$16,658 **Washington Singer Stakes,** 1 1/8 mi., 2-year-old colts and geldings. Newbury, England, Aug. 15.

1987

$150,000 **Del Mar Derby-G2,** 1 1/8 mi., turf, 3-year-olds. Del Mar, Aug. 23.

1988

$150,000 **John Henry Handicap-G1,** 1 1/8 mi., turf, 3 & up. Hollywood Park, May 15.

$250,000 **Eddie Read Handicap-G1,** 1 1/8 mi., turf, 3 & up. Del Mar, July 31.

Bred by W. & R. Barnett

Owned by Universal Stable; trained by Neil Drysdale

Foaled at Woodstock Farm, Chesapeake City, Md.

Master Willie (GB)	High Line	High Hat Time Call
	Fair Winter	Set Fair Winter Gleam
Regent Miss	Vice Regent	Northern Dancer Victoria Regina
	Later Miss	Mister Jive Later Mel

KING'S NEST

dk.b. or br.c., 1985

1988

$35,000 **Amber Pass Stakes,** 6 fur., 3-year-olds which had never won $25,000. Pimlico, May 21.

$75,000 **King's Bishop Stakes-G3,** 7 fur., 3-year-olds. Saratoga, Aug. 20.

Bred by Glade Valley Farms, Inc.

Owned by Sondra D. Bender; trained by Richard E. Dutrow

Foaled at Glade Valley Farms, Frederick, Md.

Rollicking	Rambunctious	*Rasper II *Danae II
	Martinetta	Martins Rullah Gracefield
Empty Nest	No Robbery	Swaps Bimlette
	Everglow	Jacinto Strike Oil

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1987	2	1	0	0	$ 19,380
1988 (SW)	9	4	1	1	154,556
	11	5	1	1	$173,936

(through Aug. 20)

King's Nest was sharp for Saratoga's Grade 3 King's Bishop Stakes. Pressed by millionaire Tejano through fractions of :22 1/5, :44 3/5, 1:08 4/5 and 1:21 4/5 for the seven furlongs, the colt was able to hold off his stubborn D. Wayne Lukas-trained rival en route to a three-quarter length victory and a new stakes record. Parlay Me finished three and one-quarter lengths back in third, half a length in front of the favorite in the field of eight, Gay Rights. Ridden by Chris McCarron, King's Nest was dismissed at odds of 11-1, a reflection of his effort two weeks before in the Best Turn Stakes-G3, in which he ran evenly to finish fourth against similar company.

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
	(in England)				
1986 (SW)	5	2	2	1	$ 50,689
	(in U.S. and England)				
1987 (SW)	10	1	3	2	231,681
	(in U.S.)				
1988 (SW)	6	2	1	1	315,700
	21	5	6	4	$598,070
					(through Aug. 20)

Maryland-bred Deputy Governor notched his second Grade 1 win of the season when he rallied to a half-length victory in the $250,000 Eddie Read Handicap at Del Mar. The 17-10 favorite in a field of 12, he carried high weight of 120 pounds, and gave six pounds to the runner-up Santella Mac.

One of the top grass horses in the country, Deputy Governor had not finished worse than third in four starts, as of the end of July. He triumphed in the John Henry Handicap-G1 last May, and came right back less than two weeks later with a third-place finish in the Rolling Green Handicap-G3. His last outing prior to the Eddie Read was the $100,000 Inglewood Handicap-G2 at Hollywood Park, in which he finished second, beaten two and a half lengths by his strong West Coast rival Steinlen (GB).

He finished well out of the money in the Arlington Million at Woodbine on August 20, however.

By the former Windfields Farm stallion Master Willie (GB), Deputy Governor was bred by Robert Barnett, a grain merchant from Belfast, Ireland. Sold at the 1985 Tattersalls Highflyer Yearling sales for the U.S. equivalent of $178,164, he has raced throughout his career for Prince Ahmed Salman, a member of the ruling family of Saudi Arabia.

In recording his first graded stakes win, King's Nest has kept up with the accomplishments of his full brother, Maryland-bred Mister S.M. That colt accounted for the grade 3 Garden State Stakes in 1987. A multiple stakes-placed runner, Mister S.M. was second in last year's King's Bishop. Both colts are by Rollicking out of the No Robbery mare Empty Nest. Empty Nest has two other foals of racing age: Papoose Vamoose, a 5-year-old Apalachee colt who was a winner at 2 and 4, and Rolling Nest, an unraced 2-year-old filly by Rollicking. A yearling filly out of Empty Nest, by Czaravich, sold in July at the Fasig-Tipton Kentucky Select Yearling sale for $195,000, third highest price for a filly in the sale.

Owned by Sondra D. Bender, King's Nest is conditioned by Richard Dutrow. He was developed by trainer Marvin Moncrief, who handled all of the Benders' large racing stable before he became ill with cancer last winter. Moncrief, who sent out the Benders' Southern Appeal to win the 1985 Laurel Futurity-G1, died September 10 following a valiant struggle to regain his health.

BETTY LOBELIA

ch.f., 1985

1987

$75,000 **Miss Grillo Stakes-G3** (plus $25,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 1/8 mi., turf, 2-year-old fillies. Aqueduct, Nov. 1.

1988

$75,000 **Nijana Stakes-G3** (1st div.) (plus $25,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 1/16 mi., turf, 3-year-old fillies. Saratoga, Aug. 10.

Bred by Mrs. Richard C. duPont and Woodstock Enterprises

Owned by Bohemia Stable; trained by H. Allen Jerkens

Foaled at Woodstock Farm, Chesapeake City, Md.

Assert (Ire)	Be My Guest	Northern Dancer What a Treat
	Irish Bird	*Sea-Bird *Irish Lass II
Fair Rosalind	Exclusive Native	Raise a Native Exclusive
	Thirty Years	Bold Hour Battle of Roses

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1987 (SW)	5	2	1	1	$101,250
1988 (SW)	2	1	0	0	68,640
	7	3	1	1	$169,890
					(through Aug. 10)

Betty Lobelia was given a long rest after her disappointing third-place finish (behind Sham Say and Thirty Eight Go Go) in the Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship last December.

Coming back to the races in June, the 3-year-old Assert (Ire) filly, who has a definite preference for the turf, reasserted her presence on the New York circuit. She ran wide in her 1988 debut, a mile and one-sixteenth race on the grass at Belmont on June 6, and finished fourth. Her next appearance was the Grade 3 Nijana Stakes (1st div.), which she won ridden out, by three lengths.

Betty Lobelia races for her breeders—Mrs. Richard C. duPont and Woodstock Enterprises (a limited partnership consisting of Mrs. duPont, Three Chimneys Farm and several other entities).

Fair Rosalind, Betty Lobelia's dam, was also bred by Mrs. duPont. A foal of 1978, Fair Rosalind placed second in the 1982 Leonia Stakes and was a winner of $45,770. She is a half-sister to the good Hoist the Flag filly Thirty Flags, a stakes winner of $275,243, and to Tocave Botta, a Northern Dancer colt who was a stakes-placed winner in England. Both Fair Rosalind and her dam, Thirty Years, are still in production at Mrs. duPont's Woodstock Farm. Fair Rosalind foaled a Storm Bird colt this year, and was returned to Storm Bird.

Maryland Foal Report

ALADAMY, by Dewan, b.c., April 28, by Thirty Eight Paces. Elaine Bassford. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

AMANTI, by Anticipating, ch.f., May 2, by Thirty Eight Paces. W.R. Harris. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

ARELS QUEEN, by Queen City Lad, b.c., May 30, by Hasty Spring. Jacqueline H. Branham. Mare to Hasty Spring.

BALLYLEA, by Jim J., ch.f., May 9, by Olympic Victory. Derby Hill Farm. Mare to Olympic Victory.

BAZOOKA BABE, by Mullineaux, ch.f., January 17, by Magesterial. Brookwood Farm. Mare to Vaal Reef.

BETTER BOURBON, by Paris Dust, ch.c., January 22, by Nijinsky's Secret. Brookwood Farm. Mare to El Raggaas.

BLITHE SPIRIT, by Raise a Native, b.c., May 18, by Icecapade. Robert E. Meyerhoff.

BONAVENTURE GIRL, by St. Bonaventure, ch.f., May 23, by Melyno (Ire). Timothy J. Rooney. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

BONNEVILLE, by Never Bend, b.f., February 14, by Alleged. Brookwood Farm. Mare to Capote.

BRILLIANT CADET, by Brilliant Protege, blk.f., April 28, by Thirty Eight Paces. Elaine Bassford. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

CARRIE'S DREAM, by Stop the Music, b.f., April 20, by Tank's Prospect. Robert E. Meyerhoff. Mare to Broad Brush.

CELESTIAL WINGS, by Winged T., b.f., March 27, by Prince Valid. Peter Shannon. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

CHAIRPERSON, by Personality, b.f., March 19, by Ack Ack. Robert E. Meyerhoff. Mare to Sir Raleigh.

CHARLIE'S PLAYGIRL, by Martins Rullah, b.f., May 15, by Hasty Spring. Reno Continetti.

CHIC AND SASSY, by His Majesty, b.c., April 21, by Private Account. Robert E. Meyerhoff. Mare to Broad Brush.

CHRIS IN A JAM, by Christopher R., dk.b./br.c., March 31, by Rambo (Ire). James Steele. Mare to Rambo (Ire).

CLEAN HIT, by Hitting Away, b.c., April 4, by Sham. William Solomon, VMD. Mare to Imperial Falcon.

COUNTESS G., by *Fair Account, b.f., March 21, by Shifty Sheik. Samuel Weaver. Mare to Hasty Spring.

DANCE OF THE GREBE, by Frankie's Nod, b.c., May 1, by Thirty Eight Paces. King T. Leatherbury. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

DANCE WITH GLEE, by Tudor Gleeman, ch.c., April 23, by Prove Out. Paul and Linda Liston. Mare to Hasty Spring.

DON'T TELL SUE, by San Feliou (Fr), b.c., January 26, by Swelegant. Stephen A. Mittleman.

DUFFY R., by St. Bonaventure, b.c., April 6, by Melyno (Ire). Timothy J. Rooney. Mare to Rambo (Ire).

EFFICIENT LASS, by Yankee Lad, b.c., April 2, by Never Cye. Jerry Johnson. Mare to Never Cye.

FAST TRACK MISS, by Hard Track, ch.c., April 11, by Sir Raleigh. Alfred H. Smith Jr. Mare to Affiliate.

FEBRUARY'S FOOL, by Run Fool Run, b.c., May 4, by John Alden. Buddy Cox. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

FEELING NO PAIN, by Dr. Hurt, ch.f., March 18, by Never Cye. Derby Hill Farm. Mare to Olympic Victory.

FIGHT FOR GOLD, by Search for Gold, b.f., May 12, by Quadratic. Albert H. Cohen and Randy L. Cohen. Mare to Hold Your Peace.

FINAL REUNION, by In Reality, b.c., February 9, by Fit to Fight. Robert E. Meyerhoff. Mare to Broad Brush.

FLEET SECRETARIAT, by Secretariat, b.c., February 17, by Believe It. Robert E. Meyerhoff. Mare to Broad Brush.

FOUR EVER EAGER, by Eager Native, b.f., May 6, by Rex Imperator. Chris Kohl. Mare to Gaylord's Carousel.

FRESH DAY, by Fresh Rullah, ch.f., March 28, by Acallade. Alfred H. Smith Jr. Mare to Ally Runner.

GETOUTOFMYWAY, by Go Go Roger, b.f., April 7, by Prince Valid. Quality Hill Stables. Mare to Dancing Count.

GOLD BANNER, by Gold and Myrrh, b.f., March 27, by Thirty Eight Paces. W.R. Harris. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

GOLDEN ENDING, by Real Value, b.f., March 1, by Far Out East. Brookwood Farm. Mare to El Raggaas.

GOLD SUN (Arg), by Solazo, ch.f., May 13, by Raise a Native. Albert H. and Randy L. Cohen and Spendthrift Farm. Mare to Saratoga Six.

GOOD FAME (Fr), by Kimberley, b.f., May 9, by Rambo (Ire). Timothy J. Rooney. Mare to Baederwood.

GRIM FACE, by Grimaldi, b.c., April 9, by Christopher R. Mary Smith.

GROTON'S DUN CEE, by Groton, ch.c., March 19, by Acallade. Brookwood Farm. Mare to Vaal Reef.

HAY PATCHER, by Hoist the Flag, b.f., April 7, by Seattle Slew. Robert E. Meyerhoff. Mare to Fappiano.

HOLIDAY REGENT, by Vice Regent, b.f., February 1, by Exceller. Brookwood Farm. Mare to Vaal Reef.

HOUR OF DECISION, by Mo Bay, b.f., April 13, by John Alden. Morgan Wayson. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

HURRICANE ISIS, by Upper Case, b.f., April 11, by In a Trance. Frank Scuderi. Mare to Dancing Count.

INCUBUS, by Iron Ruler, b.f., May 3, by Dr. Carter. Brookwood Farm. Mare to El Raggaas.

ISABEL ROSE, by Dancing Count, b.c., May 4, by Aloma's Ruler. Lou Nichols. Mare to Aloma's Ruler.

I WON'T DANCE, by Dance Spell, b.f., March 26, by Private Account. Robert E. Meyerhoff. Mare to Broad Brush.

JEANIE K., by Crafty Khale, dk.b./br.f., February 12, by Eager Native. David Lentz. Mare to Eager Native.

JOLLIBE, by Jolly Johu, dk.b./br.f., March 15, by Double Zeus. Brookwood Farm. Mare to El Raggaas.

JUMP, by Ecole Etage, b.f., March 4, by Halo. Robert E. Meyerhoff. Mare to Broad Brush.

KASMARA (Ire), by Gay Fandango, b.f., May 13, by Rambo (Ire). Timothy J. Rooney. Mare to Rambo (Ire).

KATY STUART, by Key to the Kingdom, b.f., February 9, by Plugged Nickle. Brookwood Farm. Mare to Parfaitement.

KHOSHAMAD, by Rollicking, b.f., May 5, by Hasty Spring. Derby Hill Farm. Mare to Olympic Victory.

KISMET (Fr), by Viceregal, b.f., May 9, by Aloma's Ruler. Arnold Zimmerman. Mare to Aloma's Ruler.

LADY CHRISTOPHER, by Christopher R., b.f., May 7, by Oh Say. Ron Ladue. Mare to Dancing Count.

LADY ON THE RUN, by Bailjumper, dk.b./br.c., February 1, by Sportin' Life. Robert E. Meyerhoff. Mare to Broad Brush.

LADY WARWIN, by Sir Wimborne, b.c., January 28, by Robellino. Brookwood Farm. Mare to El Raggaas.

LAURA'S CHANCE, by *White Gloves II, ch.c., May 23, by Rambo (Ire). Timothy J. Rooney. Mare to Rambo (Ire).

LAYORS MISS, by Fireroy, b.f., April 25, by Freepet. Paul and Linda Liston. Mare to Hasty Spring.

LITTLE JET SETTER, by Star de Naskra, b.c., February 4, by Northern Prospect. Robert E. Meyerhoff. Mare to Broad Brush.

LIVEINTHESUNSHINE, by Selari, b.f., March 19, by Mr. Leader. Brookwood Farm. Mare to Vaal Reef.

LORDLY PRINCESS, by Lord Gaylord, b.c., April 19, by Thirty Eight Paces. Morgan Wayson. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

MARCH TO DECEMBER, by L'Heureux, b.f., April 18, by Eminency. Brookwood Farm. Mare to Vaal Reef.

MARGE AMI, by Gallant Romeo, b.f., May 9, by Never Cye. Lou Nichols. Mare to Dancing Count.

MARGOT H., by Hawkin's Special, b.c., May 28, by Hail Emperor. Ron Ladue. Mare to Dancing Count.

MEMORIAL HILL, by Fountain Hill, ch.c., June 13, by Affiliate. Alfred H. Smith Jr.

MERRY SAYS SO, by Advocator, b.f., May 23, by Far North. Brookwood Farm.

MIJITA RICA, by Icecapade, ro.f., April 23, by Brilliant Protege. Elaine Bassford. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

MISS CIRCLE C., by Solo Jim, b.f., April 16, by Dr. Tipton. Ernest J. Colvin. Mare to Dr. Tipton.

MISS QUALITY, by Uncle Percy, b.f., June 3, by Baederwood. Frank Scuderi.

MISS VALENTINE, by Paavo, b.c., February 24, by Nijinsky's Secret. Brookwood Farm. Mare to Vaal Reef.

MISTYELIA, by Misty Flight, ch.f., April 14, by Rambo (Ire). Robert Yourman. Mare to Rambo (Ire).

MISTY PASS, by Fast Passer, b.c., May 6, by Thirty Eight Paces. W.R. Harris. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

MIZ GOLDFINGERS, by Forgotten Dreams, b.f., March 28, by Robellino. Brookwood Farm. Mare to Vaal Reef.

MOLLY R., by Christopher R., b.f., April 24, by Rambo (Ire). Carl Hanford and Pat Rooney. Mare to Northern Classic.

NATIONAL DAY, by Son Excellence, b.c., April 7, by Dr. Tipton. Ernest J. Colvin. Mare to Dr. Tipton.

NATIVE DERBY, by Master Derby, b.f., February 7, by Danzig Connection. Robert E. Meyerhoff. Mare to Broad Brush.

NEVER REASON, by Full Out, gr.c., February 22, by It's Freezing. Robert E. Meyerhoff. Mare to Broad Brush.

NORIO DATE, by Mandate, ch.f., April 24, by Thirty Eight Paces. James Steele and Dick Jenkins.

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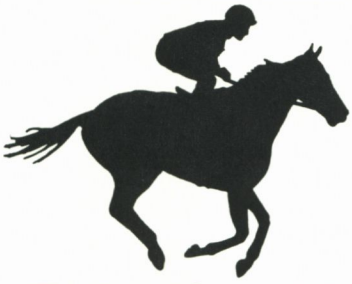

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OBJECT D'ART, by Quartermaster, b.f., April 5, by Iron. Jean Bradley. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

O. K. GAMBIT, by A Gambler, dk.b./br.f., May 10, by Strike Gold. Brookwood Farm. Mare to Vaal Reef.

ONE EYED QUEEN, by Tilt Top, b.f., May 19, by Brilliant Protege. Morgan Wayson. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

PALACE PASS, by Native Royalty, ch.f., March 4, by Far Out East. Brookwood Farm. Mare to El Raggaas.

PARIDGE, by Par Excellent, ch.c., May 25, by Hasty Spring. E. Earle Henderson. Mare to Hasty Spring.

PATRICIA MARA, by Dancing Count, b.c., April 28, by Rambo (Ire). Shamrock Farm. Mare to Rambo (Ire).

PRESENT LAUGHTER, by Believe It., b.f., February 27, by Vigors. Robert E. Meyerhoff. Mare to Travelling Music.

PRIAM CHERRY, by Jaradara, b.c., April 15, by Lord Lister. Mr. and Mrs. James Doukas. Mare to Pilot Ship.

PRISMAL, by Al Hattab, dk.b./br.f., May 19, by Aloma's Ruler. Arnold Zimmerman. Mare to Aloma's Ruler.

QUEEN ANA, by An Act, ch.c., May 10, by Rambo (Ire). James Steele. Mare to Dancing Count.

RAW SUGAR, by Judger, b.c., May 17, by Temperence Hill. James Steele.

REAL QUALITY, by Majestic Light, b.c., May 13, by Aloma's Ruler. Arnold Zimmerman. Mare to Aloma's Ruler.

REFLECTION KNOLL, by Cox's Ridge, b.f., February 13, by Mr. Leader. Robert E. Meyerhoff. Mare to Broad Brush.

RESTLESS GINA, by Restless Native, b.c., May 21, by John Alden. Brookwood Farm. Mare to Vaal Reef.

ROAD TO SHAME, by Road At Sea, b.c., March 22, by Hasty Spring. Gerald Kunes. Mare to Hasty Spring.

ROLLICKING QUEEN, by Rollicking, b.c., May 28, by Hasty Spring. Derby Hill Farm. Mare to Dancing Master (Fr).

RUN ALONG BESS, by Groton, ch.f., April 23, by Thirty Eight Paces. Elaine Bassford. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

RUNNING FANCY, by Big Excitement, ch.c., April 27, by Dr. Tipton. Ernest J. Colvin. Mare to Dr. Tipton.

SAIL ON SOU, by Sail On-Sail On, ch.f., March 16, by Travelling Music. David Lentz. Mare to Travelling Music.

SAINT PEA, by Christopher R., ch.c., April 22, by Dancing Count. Vernon Allinson. Mare to Don's Choice.

SAMANTHA LEE, by What a Rogue, b.f., May 3, by Shifty Sheik. Samuel Weaver. Mare to Olympic Victory.

SAUCY PASS, by Fast Passer, b.f., April 7, by Rambo (Ire). W.R. Harris. Mare to Rambo (Ire).

SCORE BABY SCORE, by Limit to Reason, b.f., April 14, by Mr. Leader. Robert E. Meyerhoff. Mare to Deputed Testamony.

SHARP FOCUS, by Royal Consort, ch.c., April 3, by Banmyrh. W.R. Harris. Mare to Rambo (Ire).

SHOT IN THE SHADE, by Canonero II, ch.f., April 10, by Acallade. Brookwood Farm. Mare to El Raggaas.

SILVER PRUNER, by Silver Series, b.f., May 21, by Aloma's Ruler. Arnold Zimmerman. Mare to Aloma's Ruler.

SIXES AND SEVENS, by Drone, b.c., June 18, by Prince Valid. Ron Cartwright. Mare to Dancing Count.

SLICK AND SLIPPERY, by Full Out, ch.f., April 10, by Thirty Eight Paces. King T. Leatherbury. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

SNARED, by Insubordination, b.f., May 14, by Thirty Eight Paces. King T. Leatherbury. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

SPECIAL STRIKE, by Mr. Prospector, b.f., January 30, by Dixieland Band. Robert E. Meyerhoff. Mare to Broad Brush.

STRAWPATCH, by Raise a Native, b.f., May 12, by Halo. Robert E. Meyerhoff. Mare to Danzig Connection.

SUGAR WATER, by Hydrologist, ch.c., May 27, by Sunny Winters. Charles Blundell. Mare to Sunny Winters.

SUITE OF DREAMS, by Tentam, dk.b./br.c., February 6, by Spend a Buck. Robert E. Meyerhoff. Mare to Broad Brush.

SUZETTE, by Pas Seul, b.f., April 11, by Hasty Spring. Derby Hill Farm. Mare to Hasty Spring.

SWIFT DELIGHT, by Restless Native, b.f., May 10, by Seattle Song. Albert H. Cohen and Randy L. Cohen. Mare to Seattle Song.

TANGE, by *Mystic II, ch.c., May 31, by Acallade. Alfred H. Smith Jr. Mare to French Champagne.

THE LAST QUAD, by Quadrangle, b.c., March 6, by Patrician. Derby Hill Farm. Mare to Olympic Victory.

THREE EASY STEPS, by An Act, b.c., May 9, by Thirty Eight Paces. Elaine Bassford. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

TRICKI VICKI, by Rollicking, blk.c., April 7, by Brilliant Protege. Elaine Bassford. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

T. V. REPORTER, by Journalist, b.c., May 13, by Shifty Sheik. Charles Jules. Mare to Sunny Winters.

TWILIGHT BELLS, by What a Rogue, ch.f., May 18, by Hasty Spring. Derby Hill Farm. Mare to Dancing Master (Fr).

TWO ISLANDS, by Nodouble, ch.c., February 14, by Northern Jove. Brookwood Farm. Mare to Vaal Reef.

VASHTI, by Iron Ruler, b.c., April 26, by State Dinner. Brookwood Farm. Mare to El Raggaas.

WABASH COED, by Lurullah, b.f., April 4, by Spring Double. Herb Moelis. Mare to Thirty Eight Paces.

WAITING ROOM, by Dr. Fager, b.f., January 21, by Solford. Brookwood Farm. Mare to Vaal Reef.

WHAT A PANNIE, by What a Pleasure, dk.b./br.f., April 19, by Commemorate. Brookwood Farm. Mare to Vaal Reef.

WINDBORNE LADY, by Sir Wimborne, b.c., April 21, by Sunny Winters. James Steele. Mare to Baederwood.

WISE GLORIA, by Wise Exchange, b.c., March 21, by Hasty Spring. E. Earle Henderson. Mare to Hasty Spring.

Maryland Professional Farm Managers

Wednesday, November 16, 1988 - 7 P.M.

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on
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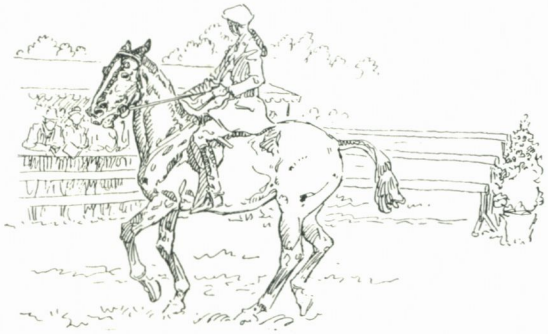

Show, 3-Phase News Items

MHSA Point Standings for 1988

MHSA high score standings for 1988 through July 20, 1988. Please contact the MHSA office (795-8494) should there be any discrepancy. Exhibitors are urged to keep their own point records. Number following division/section indicates recorded ponies/horses competing who have won ribbons. In performance shows, number following name indicates shows where points were won. In breeding shows, number following name indicates sessions where points were won. Show not reporting: Ankar Farm. Shows with incomplete results: Blue Rock and McDonogh School.

Small Pony Hunter (10)

1-A Little Star, Christopher Hall (23)	1,111
2-Glenmore Pinkie, Leigh Szubrowski (19)	715
3-Never Grow Up, Alexandra Listrani (20)	550
4-Franley Trilby, Alison Firestone (7)	452
5-Thyme, Alison Firestone (6)	200
6-Starmist, Kourtney Bennett (10)	164

Small Pony Hunter Maryland Resident (7)

1-A Little Star, Christopher Hall (6)	253
2-Never Grow Up, Alexandra Listrani (4)	222

Medium Pony Hunter (21)

1-Sabrina, Jim Chaplin (16)	1,164
2-Day Dreams, Judith Grewell (20)	1,020
3-Reach A Star, Gretchen Canova (14)	346
4-Virginia Reel, Juliana Falk (9)	280
5-Glencoe Fantasia, Heather Ashley (9)	252
6-Foxwood's Springtime, Kerri Bennett (7)	214

Medium Pony Hunter Maryland Resident (12)

1-Day Dreams, Judith Grewell (6)	307
2-Glencoe Fantasia, Heather Ashley (3)	172
3-Lucky Charm, Alexandra Listrani (5)	50
3-Reach A Star, Gretchen Canova (4)	50
4-Country Culprit, Country Comfort Farm (3)	30

Large Pony Hunter (22)

1-Olney Soft Tempo, Kristina Lyhus (24)	1,737
2-Jasmine Classic, Kim Lloyd (26)	1,122
3-Cherem's Truly Snooty, Kristina Lyhus (21)	1,034
4-Equus Travel Time, Jack Stedding (13)	384
5-Olney Copper Collection, Joanne Wessells (11)	285
6-Never Finer, Krista Hunter (4)	170

Large Pony Hunter Maryland Resident (10)

1-Olney Soft Tempo, Kristina Lyhus (5)	442
2-Cherem's Truly Snooty, Kristina Lyhus (7)	358
3-Equus Travel Time, Jack Stedding (5)	208
4-Olney Copper Collection, Joanne Wessells (4)	145

Small/Medium Green Pony Hunter (11)

1-Day Dreams, Judith Grewell (25)	1,684
2-Glenmore Pinkie, Leigh Szubrowski (23)	1,451
3-Patent Pending, Melanie Francis (22)	736
4-Suprise Party, Jim Chaplin (7)	430
5-Fancy That, Sarah Nathanson (9)	290
6-Annie B. Goode, Jim Chaplin (5)	276

Small/Medium Green Pony Hunter Maryland Resident (8)

1-Day Dreams, Judith Grewell (8)	503
2-Glenmore Pinkie, Leigh Szubrowski (7)	270

Large Green Pony Hunter (6)

1-Strike It Rich, Maria Bishop (18)	1,214
2-Streetwise, Alexandra Gelber & Mandeley Farm (17)	489
3-Just-A-Nip, Grace Oeters-Medford (8)	320
4-Collage, Jennifer Vinson (3)	44
5-From the Heart, Ginger Wright (4)	34
6-Top Priority, Wendy & Rachel Ann Sensi (1)	12

Large Green Pony Hunter Maryland Resident (2)

1-Streetwise, Alexandra Gelber & Mandeley Farm (3)	168

Children's Hunter (37)

1-Coat of Many Colors, Daniela Meyer (25)	1,308
2-Etched In Granite, Amber Philler (10)	406
3-Another Star, Kara Listrani (7)	397
4-Dropcloth, Lissa Bachner (7)	276
5-Justin Tyme, Stacey Niggel (9)	207
6-Chase The Clouds, Claire Prouty (6)	136

Children's Hunter Maryland Resident (29)

1-Another Star, Kara Listrani (5)	257
2-Etched In Granite, Amber Philler (5)	146
3-Justin Tyme, Stacey Niggel (3)	109
4-Chase The Clouds, Claire Prouty (2)	80

Small Junior Hunter (15)

1-Harbor Bay, Kim Lloyd (18)	1,520
2-Muffy, Katie Haden (19)	1,348
3-Fritz and Bill, Miranda Scott (15)	586
4-Upon A Star, Kristina Lyhus (11)	364
5-Castle Rising, Lolly Clarke & Woods Hill Farm (6)	220
6-Rugby Road, Sheila Blackford (7)	215

Small Junior Hunter Maryland Resident (6)

1-Harbor Bay, Kim Lloyd (1)	132
2-Upon A Star, Kristina Lyhus (5)	116

Large Junior Hunter (22)

1-Ancient Line, Amanda Burt (12)	836
2-Scandal, Beth O'Connor & Greenore Farm (14)	720
3-Set Sail, Jennifer Smith (9)	516
4-Just Plain Proud, Gerard Pain & Germar Farm (8)	384
5-Houdini, Kim Lloyd (8)	284
6-Spirit of Song, Mr. & Mrs. Ernest M. Oare (11)	264

Large Junior Hunter Maryland Resident (10)

1-Ancient Line, Amanda Burt (4)	396
2-Scandal, Beth O'Connor & Greenore Farm (4)	280
3-Just Plain Proud, Gerard Pain & Germar Farm (3)	136
4-Wintergreen, Rebecca & Sara Canova (3)	68

Adult Amateur Hunter (32)

1-All At Once, Christa Bartel (11)	628
2-Pay The Fiddler, Judith Grewell (18)	622
3-Panache, Cool Meadows Farm (14)	520
4-Reveille, Sally Smith (3)	300
5-Finer Things, Lolly Clarke & Woods Hill Farm (7)	264
6-Canterbury Tales, Marilu Garofola (6)	262

Adult Amateur Hunter Maryland Resident (24)

1-Pay The Fiddler, Judith Grewell (6)	266
2-Panache, Cool Meadows Farm (9)	260
3-Sel de Terre, Meredith Smith (1)	80
4-Catch On Blue, Elizabeth Sponseller (2)	60

Small Hunter (11)

1-Power Unit, Emory Ridge Show Stable (8)	654
2-Wishes, Kara Ellis (4)	372
3-Sportin' Jack, Edna Lytle (3)	188
4-Freedom Rings, Mr. & Mrs. Ernest M. Oare (1)	72
5-Pibroch, Elise Russo (5)	70
6-Bailey's Irish Cream, Karolyn Rohr (1)	60

Small Hunter
Maryland Resident (8)

1-Power Unit, Emory Ridge Show Stable (5) 386
2-Wishes, Kara Ellis (2) 252

Younger Amateur-Owner Hunter (15)

1-Gold Tide, Mary Lisa Nicholson & Rolling Acres Farm (18) 840
2-Split Decision, Linda Bayley (7) 536
3-Batman, Fantasy Farms (12) 440
4-Madison Avenue, Fantasy Farms (10) 384
5-Rugby Road, Rolling Acres & Mary Lisa Nicholson/Sheila Blackford (4) 276
6-Spruce Goose, Sandy Ferrell (5) 180

Younger Amateur-Owner Hunter
Maryland Resident (10)

1-Gold Tide, Mary Lisa Nicholson & Rolling Acres Farm (6) 332
2-Split Decision, Linda Bayley (2) 212

Older Amateur-Owner Hunter (11)

1-Freedom Rings, Mr. & Mrs. Ernest M. Oare (14) 1,280
2-After Goody's, Patricia Schindler & Bay Landing Farm (18) 716
3-Vested Interest, Susan Steiding (15) 416
4-Incentive, Sally Smith (3) 312
4-Sailmaker, Mr. & Mrs. W. Russ Walther Jr. (4) 228
6-Spirit of Song, Mr. & Mrs. Ernest M. Oare (1) 112

Older Amateur-Owner Hunter
Maryland Resident (5)

1-After Goody's, Patricia Schindler & Bay Landing Farm (6) 212
2-Sailmaker, Mr. & Mrs. W. Russ Walther Jr. (2) 112

Green Working Hunter (28)

1-Harbor Bay, Kim Lloyd (16) 1,348
2-Cruisin' the Coast, Patricia Schindler & Bay Landing Farm (17) 1,232
3-Batman, Fantasy Farms (6) 328
4-Assured, Erin & Oliver Kennedy (10) 228
5-Herschel, Dale Crittenberger (8) 216
6-Winter Affair, Carol L. Moore (8) 182

Green Working Hunter
Maryland Resident (15)

1-Cruisin' the Coast, Patricia Schindler & Bay Landing Farm (3) 248
2-Harbor Bay, Kim Lloyd (2) 164

Green Conformation Hunter (7)

1-Chilled Rum, Emily Epstein (7) 662
2-After Dinner, Denice DeRisio (7) 156
3-Lark's Impression, Kristina Lyhus (2) 152
4-Sailmaker, Mr. & Mrs. W. Russ Walther Jr. (3) 146
5-Front Page News, Beth Newman & Allen K. Shreve III (1) 80
6-Random Cree, Mary Elizabeth Webb (2) 48

Green Conformation Hunter
Maryland Resident (3)

1-Sailmaker, Mr. & Mrs. W. Russ Walther Jr. (1) 72

Regular Hunter (8)

1-Rugby Road, Shelia Blackford (1) 140
2-Power Unit, Emory Ridge Show Stable (4) 117
3-Barely Blue, Streett Moore (3) 93
4-Set Sail, Jennifer Smith (1) 68
5-Houdini, Kim Lloyd (1) 32
6-Trend Setter, Allen K. Shreve & Beth Newman (1) 16

Regular Hunter
Maryland Resident (4)

1-Barely Blue, Streett Moore (2) 81
2-Power Unit, Emory Ridge Show Stable (2) 77

Ladies' Side-Saddle (1)

1-Gentleman Jim, Jaye Younkers (7) 19

People read ads in the Maryland Horse.

You just did.

Ladies' Side-Saddle Maryland Resident (1)

1-Gentleman Jim, Jaye Younkers (2) 8

Pleasure Pony (9)

1-Country Charmer, Country Comfort Farm (5) 117
2-Don't Pass Me By, Kerri Ginn (4) 89
3-Liseters Gallant Hero, Nicole Hayden (2) 66
4-Triple Sec, Tracey & Carrie Wilbanks (1) 28
5-Aspiring Heights Zipper, Jo Ann Robertson (1) 24
6-Flashback, Kerri Ginn (1) 3

Pleasure Pony Maryland Resident (9)

1-Country Charmer, Country Comfort Farm (5) 117
2-Don't Pass Me By, Kerri Ginn (4) 89

Pleasure Horse (11)

1-Nowatta King Bee, Anita Lyvers (7) 141
2-Magnolia, Mary Pearl (5) 81
3-Golden Pawnee, Kathy Titus (3) 68
4-Certified Check, Janet Bradley (2) 36
5-Starting Over, Jaye Younkers (1) 17
6-Decision Eighty, Kelly Spencer (1) 16

Pleasure Horse Maryland Resident (10)

1-Nowatta King Bee, Anita Lyvers (7) 141
2-Magnolia, Mary Pearl (5) 81

Amateur Jumper - Junior (7)

1-News Break, Mary Lisa Nicholson & Rolling Acres Farm (9) 308
2-Pensato, John H. Bartko Jr. (4) 232
3-Dr. Burno, Beth Newman & Allen K. Shreve III (3) 116
4-Amadeus, Tracy Bartko (2) 44
5-The Woodsman, Zoellen Speelman (2) 32
6-Cajun Country, Pamela Walther (1) 12

REGISTER YOUR 2-YEAR-OLDS

Races for 2-year-olds are now being carded at Maryland tracks. A large number of Maryland-bred foals of 1986 have not been registered.

If your horse wins a race and is not registered, you will not receive a breeder bonus.

Stallion owners, please note that if your stallion's offspring are not registered, you will not receive a stallion bonus.

Don't miss out on your breeder or stallion bonuses. Call Georgia at the MHBA (301-252-2100) to verify that your Maryland-bred is registered.

Amateur Jumper - Junior Maryland Resident (7)

1-Pensato, John H. Bartko Jr. (2) 152
2-News Break, Mary Lisa Nicholson & Rolling Acres Farm (3) 132

Combined Jumper (7)

1-Bar Brat, Oak Knoll Farm (5) 37
2-Gemse, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pras (3) 17
3-Remy Martin, Millhaven Farm (3) 15
4-Ringwood OK, Emory Ridge Show Stable (4) 6
5-Sportin' Jack, Edna Lytle (1) 3
6-The Inspector, Oak Knoll Farm (1) 1
6-Pensato, John H. Bartko Jr. (1) 1

Combined Jumper Maryland Resident (7)

1-Bar Brat, Oak Knoll Farm (2) 13
1-Remy Martin, Millhaven Farm (2) 13
2-Gemse, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pras (1) 3

Eastern Shore - Junior (16)

1-Country Charmer, Country Comfort Farm (5) 77
2-Don't Pass Me By, Kerri Ginn (4) 66
3-Incredible Rebel, Danielle Vileno (3) 37
4-Country Culprit, Country Comfort Farm (3) 30
5-Toots, Dawn Vileno (2) 13
6-Show Biz, Almosta Farm II (1) 12

Eastern Shore - Horse (9)

1-Golden Pawnee, Kathy Titus (3) 56
2-Doublemint, Randy Thaw (3) 45
3-Decision Eighty, Kelly Spencer (2) 21
4-Idyll Delight, Laurie Nosworthy (2) 19
5-Bar Brat, Oak Knoll Farm (2) 13
6-Subtle Reminder, Kelly Ann Baker (2) 4

Thoroughbred Broodmare (3)

1-A Bit of Beauty, Joan Fox Miller (6) 11
2-Noble Robbie, Dawn Edwards-Callahan (2) 4
3-Lovey's Star, Susan J. Blickenstaff (2) 2

Thoroughbred Broodmare (2) Maryland Resident

1-Noble Robbie, Dawn Edwards-Callahan (2) 4
2-Lovey's Star, Susan J. Blickenstaff (2) 2

Thoroughbred Foal (1)

1-Rock'n Robyn, Dawn Edwards-Callahan (3) 3

Thoroughbred Foal Maryland Resident (1)

1-Rock'n Robyn, Dawn Edwards-Callahan (3) 3

Thoroughbred Yearling (6)

1-Tug O' War, Virginia J. Ohmstead (20) 61
2-Gaelic Dancer, Jenny Lynn Day (14) 16
3-A Bit Foxy, Joan Fox Miller (6) 13
4-C. E. Foax, Catherine Conaway (2) 6
5-Belle Etoile, Lucy Masemer (2) 4
6-Do It My Way, Holly House Farm (2) 3

Thoroughbred Yearling Maryland Resident (3)

1-C.E. Foax, Catherine Conaway (2) 6
2-Gaelic Dancer, Jenny Lynn Day (2) 3
2-Do It My Way, Holly House Farm (2) 3

Thoroughbred 2-Year-Old (5)

1-Viceroy, Sallie J. Sexton (14) 29
2-Senorini, Holly House Farm (3) 9
3-Gadabout, Mrs. Ross Peddicord (2) 4
4-Fantasy—Reality, Holly House Farm (2) 3
5-Maxwell Mission, Nicole duPont (2) 2

Thoroughbred 2-Year-Old Maryland Resident (4)

1-Senorini, Holly House Farm (2) 6
2-Gadabout, Mrs. Ross Peddicord (2) 4

Thoroughbred 3-Year-Old (2)

1-Golden Opportunity, Julie Kennedy (5) 16

Non-Thoroughbred Foal (1)

1-Just Like Mom, Dawn Edwards-Callahan (2) 2

Non-Thoroughbred Foal Maryland Resident (1)

1-Just Like Mom, Dawn Edwards-Callahan (2) 2

Non-Thoroughbred 3-Year-Old (1)

1-Danigan, Mary Brighoff (2) 8

Pony Broodmare (4)

1-Hi Ho Silver, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Kiefer (4) 7
2-Broadaxe Chablis, Richard Strauss (2) 4
3-North Light Miss Molly B, Patience C. Renzulli (2) 3
4-Farnley Momento, W.Gary Baker (1) 2

Pony Broodmare Maryland Resident (3)

1-Broadaxe Chablis, Richard Strauss (2) 4
2-North Light Miss Molly B, Patience C. Renzulli (2) 3

Pony Foal (1)

1-Heritage Fancy Too, Beverly Hubbard (9) 21

Pony Foal Maryland Resident (1)

1-Heritage Fancy Too, Beverly Hubbard (3) 3

Pony Yearling (10)

1-Land's End Spring Special, W. Gary Baker (15) 54
2-Charlie Chaplin, Jim Chaplin (14) 45
3-Sizzlin' Socks, Louise D. O'Brien (8) 17
3-Beaugart, Pamela Simoneau (8) 17
4-First Lady, Louise D. O'Brien (6) 13
5-Land's End Main Course, Nancy A. Reed (3) 12
6-Cabernay, Richard Strauss (2) 8

Pony Yearling Maryland Resident (6)

1-Cabernay, Richard Strauss (2) 8
2-Land's End Main Course, Nancy A. Reed (2) 7

Pony 2-Year-Old (6)

1-Coke Classic, Louise D. O'Brien (19) 35
2-Land's End Dinner Guest, W. Gary Baker (9) 26
3-Madam Mimm, Elizabeth J. Fisher (4) 9
4-Alliance Master Spy, Mary L. Chisholm (2) 3
4-Beam Me Up, Karen Zinkhan (1) 3
5-Severn Smart Remark, Karen Zinkhan (1) 1

Pony 2-Year-Old Maryland Resident (4)

1-Alliance Master Spy, Mary L. Chisholm (2) 3

Pony 3-Year-Old (3)

1-Farnley Magic Glass, Drew Taylor (9) 9
2-Bill Me Later, Irene Reed (3) 4
3-Country Magic, Kathleen Lippy (1) 2

MHSA Hunter Seat on Ponies (47) Qualified for 1988 Finals

Heather Ashley, Lissa Bachner, Kerri Bennett, Gretchen Canova, Mary Evans, Kelly Farmer, Kelly Fincher, Melanie Francis, Alexandra Gelber, Christine Gimber, Allison Grewell, Katie Huber, Alexandra Listrani, Kim Lloyd, Jennifer Marshall, Laurel Mullen, Susan Russell, Chrissy Vallario, Joanne Wessells.

MHSA Lead Line (7)

1-Steven Robertson Merit Award
1-Amy Prettyman Merit Award
2-Leigh Szubrowski (2) 8
3-Hilary Gibbons-Neff (2) 6
4-Chelsea Lynn Faulkner (2) 3
5-Erin Simon (1) 2
5-Jennifer Trovato (1) 2

MHSA Short Stirrup (17)

1-Holly Michele Bounds Merit Award
2-Amy Prettyman (2) 27
3-Leigh Szubrowski (3) 25
4-Drew Taylor (2) 17
4-Steve Robertson (2) 17
5-Megan Trovato (1) 16
6-Kourtney Bennett (1) 15
6-Angela Wilson (1) 15

MHSA Hunter Seat on Horses (48) Qualified for 1988 Finals

Amanda Burt, Kristin Foster, Madeline Garnett, Kristen Glover, Kim Lloyd, Kristina Lyhus, Michelle Marra, Stephanie Pain, Claire Prouty, Winn Reid, Elizabeth Rodgers, Miranda Scott, Jennifer Smith

Adult Amateur Hunter Seat (23)

1-Peter Foley (7) 27
2-Patricia Hamilton (6) 24
3-Carol Lane (2) 10
4-Wendy Bartko (2) 8
4-Jaye Younkers (2) 8
5-Leslie Jones (4) 7
6-Linda Blackford (2) 6

Children's Hunter Seat (19)

1-Amber Philler (4) 14
2-Daniela Meyer (4) 13
3-Katie Huber (3) 11
4-Stacey Niggel (4) 9
5-Kara Listrani (2) 8
6-Virginia Fout (1) 5
6-Danielle Vileno 5

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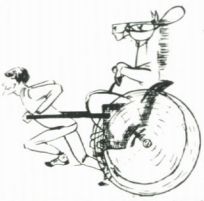

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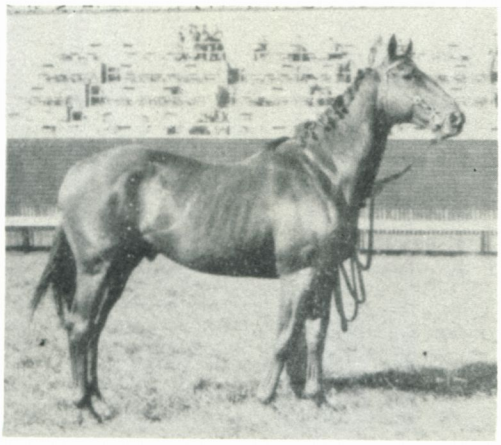
LOOKING BACK . . .

50 Years Ago...

■ Ad Lib, winner of the Foxcatcher National Cup steeplechase at Fair Hill, was pictured on the cover of the MARYLAND HORSE. A crowd estimated at 20,000 attended the fifth anniversary of the Foxcatcher Hunt meeting, which offered four races, two over fences and two on the flat. "There seemed to be more bookies on hand this year . . . and I would think that the receipts were very good," observed the author.

Between the second and third races at Fair Hill, Man o' War's famed son Battleship, winner of the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, made his first public appearance since arriving home from England in June. The writer noted: "Battleship is a very imposing horse, but his size makes you wonder just how he got over those terrible high fences at Aintree, unless he had some hidden wings."



At Fair Hill, Man o' War's son Battleship made his first public appearance since his Aintree Grand National win.

■ Rough Time, bred, owned and trained by J. Yancey Christmas, traveled to Rockingham in New Hampshire to capture the six-furlong Col. A.J. Pierce Memorial Handicap. The previous fall, the Maryland-bred son of Grand Time "had been considered by the insurance company a hopeless proposition as far as future racing went." To the contrary, the MARYLAND HORSE predicted: "If he stands training, and Yancey Christmas is a past master with a dinky-legged one, Rough Time ought to account for many more sprinting stakes, for he has class and can fly."

■ "The sale marks the first of what its sponsors hope will be annual sales where Eastern buyers can replenish their stables before going to winter races, where Eastern breeders can purchase desirable mares for their farms close to home, and where the local breeders can find a ready market for the products of their farms that they do not wish to send to Saratoga . . . " read the announcement of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's initial venture into sales sponsorship. A mixed sale was scheduled for the evenings of November 7 to 9 in the riding hall of the Pikesville Armory, with a separate morning session for race horses to be held at Pimlico. The report continued: "The sale committee retained Milton J. Dance, of Towson, to call the sale. The editor of the MARYLAND HORSE (Humphrey S. Finney) will announce the pedigrees and family histories of the horses sold."

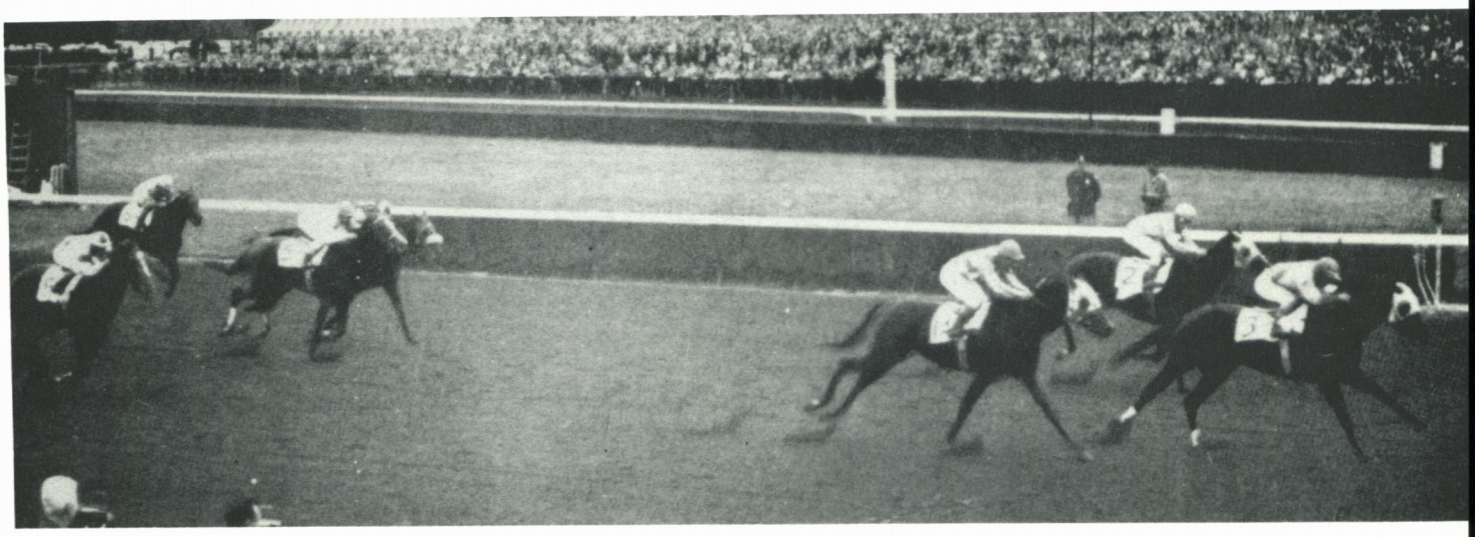
30 Years Ago...

■ After attending opening day at Timonium, Raleigh Burroughs spoke favorably of the new grandstand:

> ". . . the new facilities at Timonium spoke for themselves.The modern, commodious stand truly was appreciated by the horseplayers. The aeries provided for the course officials and the press are wonderful vantage points for race observation. There is an awful lot of climbing, though, for a member of the press attempting to consummate a five-horse parlay. It is possible, as the judges grow older, that an elevator will be provided."

■ Maryland-owned Intentionally, who had captured the prestigious Belmont Futurity Stakes over highly touted First Landing, was featured on the MARYLAND HORSE cover. Intentionally was owned by Baltimorean Harry Z. Isaacs' Brookfield Farms and trained by Edward I. Kelly, also of Baltimore. The black colt by Intent was out of the Discovery mare My Recipe, who was bred by William C. Price and foaled at Janon Fisher's The Caves farm in Eccleston (Md.). Of Maryland-bred My Recipe's background, Joe Hickey commented: "Her second dam, *Escarpolette, was an individual who knocked into a cocked hat the theory that hard-raced mares do not make good broodmares. *Escarpolette started an incredible 261 times, winning 32 races." In the stud the mare produced, in addition to My Recipe's dam Perlette, the stakes winners Howard, Depression and Alyssum.

■ Noted statesman Breckenridge Long died after a lengthy illness



Brookfield Farm's Intentionally captured the 1958 Futurity Stakes at Belmont Park, handing runner-up First Landing the first defeat in his racing career.

at his Montpelier Farm near Laurel. He was 77. Mr. Long had been assistant secretary of state during both World Wars, ambassador to Italy from 1933-1936 and one of the last surviving men who fought for the idea behind both the United Nations and the League of Nations. A successful owner and breeder of Thoroughbreds, an activity to which he had devoted much of his final years, Mr. Long gained recognition with Westward Ho, winner of the 1955 Discovery Handicap, and Nasca, winner of the Spinaway Stakes at Saratoga and considered one of the leading 2-year-old fillies of 1940.

■ Peter Fuller's filly Arpey became the first stakes winner sired by the young Merryland Farm stallion *River War when she won the New England Futurity at Rockingham Park. And Saggy's 4-year-old daughter Outer Space captured Belmont Park's Vagrancy Handicap to add to earlier wins in the Bed o' Roses and Liberty Belle Handicaps. Owned by Gerard S. Smith, Outer Space was regarded as one of the foremost sprinters in the country in 1958. Saggy was a resident of Country Life Farm in Bel Air.

10 Years Ago...

■ Jim Lewis and his new acquisition, the 5-year-old stallion prospect Gala Harry, appeared on the cover of the MARYLAND HORSE. Lewis had purchased and syndicated the horse with partners Hal C.B. Clagett and R. Richards Rolapp. Gala Harry, a stakes winner of over $172,000, is by Silent Screen out of the exceptional broodmare Martinetta, dam of four other stakes winners, including Rollicking. Gala Harry was the first commercial stallion to stand at Lewis' Pennyacres Farm in Hydes (Md.).

■ Isabell Z., a 15-year-old mare owned by Julie Kennedy, was pinned grand champion of the Maryland State Fair's Thoroughbred show for the third time in seven years. The MARYLAND HORSE reported, "The show marked the first Thoroughbred exhibition ever conducted in Timonium's spacious new ring. Adjacent to the ring are three first class stables with 163 box stalls. There is also terraced seating for 500 spectators."

■ Lucy Acton profiled Maryland horseman Frank A. (Downey) Bonsal, "a man who started out as one of Maryland's all-time successful steeplechase riders and went on to a long and distinguished career as a trainer." Mr. Bonsal, who got his nickname as a child "by falling off a lot," won the Maryland Hunt Cup twice—in 1927 and 1928. Among his clients were Henry L. Straus, for whom he trained Pilaster and New Moon, Marion duPont Scott (Saratoga, Nahodah, Nala and Mongo), Cain Hoy Stable and Calumet Farm. Mr. Bonsal had also been president of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association in 1961-62.

■ Maryland-bred champion and eventual Eclipse award winner J.O. Tobin was retired to stud at Spendthrift Farm after campaigning for three years, winning 12 races and earning $659,655. The 4-year-old son of Never Bend was bred and raced by George A. Pope Jr. and foaled at Windfields Farm. A multiple stakes winner, the colt had given Seattle Slew the first defeat of his career in the 1977 Swaps Stakes at Hollywood Park.

■ What a Summer, Maryland-bred horse of the year and Eclipse award-winning sprinter the previous year, captured a second consecutive Fall Highweight Handicap at Belmont Park, getting the six furlongs in 1:09$^{2}/_{5}$ while carrying 134 pounds, five more than runner-up Buckfinder. The gray daughter of What Luck, bred by Milton Polinger, had also repeated in the Silver Spoon Handicap at Hollywood Park earlier in the year. □

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HORSE BARNS: 24' x 40' completely erected only $4,399.00. Other sizes available. (800) 772-0072 Chaparal.

BLACKTOP, TAR & CHIP: Driveways, parking lots, barns. STREAKER CONSTRUCTION AND ASPHALT. (301) 442-2409.

HORSE MANURE REMOVAL: PROMPT REGULAR PICK-UP. YEAR-ROUND SERVICE. HUDSON FARMS, AVONDALE, PA. (215) 869-2408.

FENCE SPRAYING: DISTINCTIVE DECORATORS. Interior & exterior painting, wall coverings. All home & business services, farm repairs. Md. (301) 472-9230, Pa. (717) 428-1971.

PAINTING: Andy R. Sadler—fence and barn painting. (301) 857-4391.

HELICOPTER SERVICE: To race track infields. Will pick you up at your farm. Maryland Helicopter Inc. (301) 662-0264.

HORSE VAN: 5th wheel, trailer type, 7 animals (no truck). Carpeted tack room, good condition $9,000. Cool Meadows Farm. Wade H. Gowl (301) 557-7442.

VAN FOR SALE: International truck 1600 (1973) 3-horse van. Please call (301) 267-6717, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Dogs

LURCHER PUPS: Super litter of genuine British poaching pups, the ideal all-round companion and friend. Greyhound/Deerhound/Collie x Wolfhound. (301) 371-6670.

Real Estate

HORSE FARM: 8 acres with 10-stall stable, tack and feed rooms. Barn with hayloft, implement shed and 6 stalls. Six separate stalls and corn crib. Four-bedroom home with formal dining and living rooms, two full baths and large country kitchen. Two minutes from I-95 in Harford County. More acreage is negotiable. (301) 939-0379 after 6 p.m.

20-50-ACRE FARM WANTED: In Northeast Maryland or Delaware by horse breeder. Call (516) 549-8584.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: Fully fenced 15.7 acre horse farm with 18 stalls, hot walker, 7 paddocks, and several outbuildings, custom-built ranch home. For brochure call or write Sotheby's International Realty, Glenn Blong, 3201 New Mexico Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20016 (202) 363-1800.

REISTERSTOWN (Y211360AK): 4½- acre lot for horseman. Access to miles of trails in Liberty Reservoir. Donna Gosnell (301) 833-2080 or (301) 833-3494. O'Conor Piper & Flynn Realtors. Equal housing opportunity.

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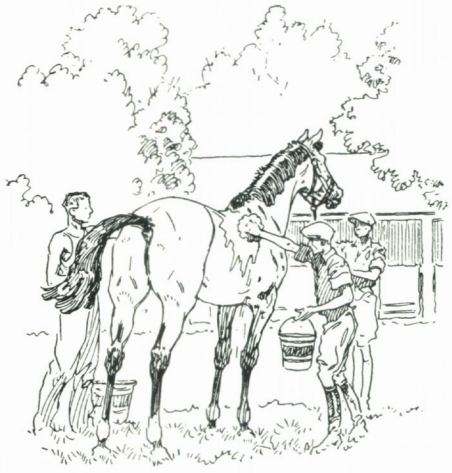
for AMERICA
CONTACT YOUR COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE



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Political Clout

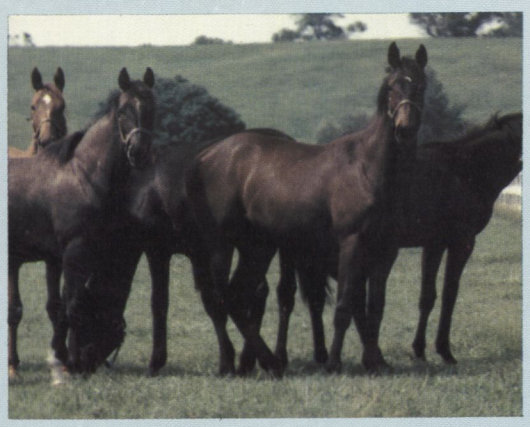
The fall—when many people are looking ahead to the next legislative session—is a good time to learn the names of your local delegates and senators, speak with them, and invite them to visit your farm.

It isn't necessary to be informed on every facet of the industry or become a major political contributor. What is required is to make legislators aware of horse farms in their districts and help them get to know some horse people.

A grass-roots effort by readers of the MARYLAND HORSE to meet their state legislators will pay great dividends.

/Richard W. Wilcke

The Sagamore Start.



Give a young horse the right basic training and he will go on to excel at the races. A Sagamore start does just that.

A Sagamore-educated youngster minds his manners.

When he's taken to the race track he goes about his business like an older horse.

He stays as sound as physically possible because of a solid bottom developed at Sagamore.

He's competitive and doesn't mind being bumped and jostled when galloping in company.

He thinks breaking out of the gate is fun.

Chances are he's the first to break his maiden as a 2-year-old.

We have the staff and facilities to educate yearlings in company as well as individually and thus are able to encourage the heart and spirit so important to success on the race track.

Give your youngster a Sagamore start. Call Joe Crowley, our farm trainer, today at (301) 833-1616 or 833-3737.

Sagamore

GLYNDON, MARYLAND 21071 ■ (301) 833-3737

Parfaitement

Results speak for themselves.

EIGHTH RACE
Saratoga
AUGUST 3, 1988

6 FURLONGS. (1.08) 71st Running THE SCHUYLERVILLE (Grade II). Purse $75,000 Added (Plus $25,000 Breeders' Cup Premium Awards). Fillies. 2-year-olds. By subscription of $150 each, which should accompany the nomination; $600 to pass the entry box; $600 to start, with $75,000 added. The added money and all fees to be divided 60% to the winner, 22% to second, 12% to third and 6% to fourth. 119 lbs. Winners of two Sweepstakes, 2 lbs. additional. Non-winners of a Sweepstakes allowed 3 lbs.; of a race other than maiden or claiming, 5 lbs.; maidens, 7 lbs. Starters to be named at the closing time of entries. Trophies will be presented to the winning owner, trainer and jockey. Closed Wednesday, July 20 with 46 nominations. Breeders' Cup Fund Awards to: WONDERS DELIGHT, COAX CHELSIE.

Total purse $115,300. Value of race $110,550; value to winner $67,680; second $26,616; third $10,836; fourth $5,418. $2,250 Nominator Awards. $2,500 To Breeders' Cup Fund. Mutuel pool $324,763. Exacta Pool $429,414.

Last Raced	Horse	Eqt.	A.	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds $1
23Jly88 8Hol4	Wonders Delight	b	2	114	7	4	11	12	12	1hd	Santos J A	.80
16Jly88 3RD1	Coax Chelsie		2	114	4	6	7½	72	42	2½	Day P	16.00
	Attu		2	112	1	9	52	41	74	35	Davis R G	50.10
13Jly88 8Bel4	Sugar Hill Chick		2	114	3	5	3hd	31	53	42½	Samyn J L	18.10
6Jly88 4Bel1	Warfie		2	114	6	7	87	88	61½	51¾	Romero R P	15.30
25Jly88 9Bel3	Sukie Of Eastwick		2	112	5	3	4½	5hd	73	6hd	Velasquez J	27.10
14Jly88 6Bel1	Andora		2	114	9	1	23	23½	3hd	75½	Maple E	1.80
26Jly88 9Mth4	Conductrice		2	114	8	2	52½	62	85	83	Cordero A Jr	13.00
	Zumbalina		2	112	2	8	9	9	9	9	Vasquez J	47.90

OFF AT 5:23 Start good, Won driving. Time, :21⅘, :44, 1:09⅘ Track fast.

$2 Mutuel Prices:
7-(G)-WONDERS DELIGHT 3.60 3.40 2.80
4-(D)-COAX CHELSIE 8.60 4.20
1-(A)-ATTU 8.00
$2 EXACTA 7-4 PAID $32.40.

Gr. f, by Icecapade—Ambry, by Gallant Man. Trainer Lukas D Wayne. Bred by Ledyard Mrs L C (Pa).

WONDERS DELIGHT showed speed into the stretch while racing well out from the rail and was under strong urging to hold COAX CHELSIE safe. The latter rallied from between horses after entering the stretch and finished full of run. ATTU, off slowly, moved menacingly along the inside after entering the stretch but wasn't good enough. SUGAR HILL CHICK tired. WARFIE was always outrun. SUKE OF EASTWICK showed some early foot. ANDORA broke in front, prompted the pace to the upper stretch and tired badly. CONDUCTRICE was finished early. ZUMBALINA showed nothing.

First-time starter by Parfaitement!

FIRST RACE
Delaware
SEPTEMBER 5, 1988

6 FURLONGS. (1.08⅕) MAIDEN SPECIAL WEIGHT. Purse $7,000. 2-year-olds. Weight: 118 lbs. (87th Day. WEATHER CLEAR. TEMPERATURE 75 DEGREES).

Value of race $7,000; value to winner $4,200; second $1,400; third $770; fourth $420; fifth $210. Mutuel pool $11,859. Exacta Pool $13,830.

Last Raced	Horse	Eqt.	A.	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds $1
17Aug88 7Pha8	Psychic Alert	b	2	118	2	5	21	12	13	16	Burns C W	3.00
	Seaplant		2	111	6	2	48	33	21	2no	Pham V D7	3.70
	Leader by Choice		2	118	4	6	52½	56	514	34¾	English R D	10.40
	Brilliant Sky		2	111	3	3	1hd	21	33½	41¼	Russo S7	4.50
	Chippenham Park		2	118	1	4	31	45	4hd	5	Fitzgerald J F	1.50
	Gold Fiddle		2	118	5	1	6	6	6	—	Keefer M	11.60

Gold Fiddle, Eased.

OFF AT 1:00 Start good, Won ridden out. Time, :23, :47⅘, 1:15⅘ Track muddy.

Official Program Numbers

$2 Mutuel Prices:
2-PSYCHIC ALERT 8.00 3.80 2.80
6-SEAPLANT 4.40 3.00
4-LEADER BY CHOICE 5.00
$2 EXACTA 2-6 PAID $35.40.

B. c, by Parfaitement—Unconscious Effort, by Unconscious. Trainer Boniface J William. Bred by Wyecliff Farm (Md).

PSYCHIC ALERT shook off BRILLIANT SKY leaving the turn and was ridden out. SEAPLANT lugged in near midstretch and finished gamely for second. LEADER BY CHOICE closed well to just miss for second. BRILLIANT SKY set or forced the early pace and tired. CHIPPENHAM PARK tired. GOLD FIDDLE couldn't keep pace.

Owners— 1, Wyecliff Farm; 2, Pemberton Doris; 3, Mancino J; 4, Baker & Don Dee Farm; 5, Ardboe Stable; 6, Wiederhold H.

Trainers— 1, Boniface J William; 2, Shaw Ronald J; 3, Dossor Richard; 4, Baker James; 5, Elliot Janet; 6, Virts Joe.

Scratched—Where's The Music (28Aug88 1Del6).

SECOND RACE
Pimlico
AUGUST 20, 1988

6 FURLONGS. (1.09⅕) MAIDEN CLAIMING. Purse $12,500. Fillies, 3-and-4-year-olds, weights, 3-year-olds, 117 lbs. 4-year-olds, 122 lbs. Claiming price $30,000 for each $2,500 to $25,000 2 lbs.

Value of race $12,500; value to winner $7,500; second $2,750; third $1,500; fourth $750. Mutuel pool $46,936. Exacta Pool $83,518.

Last Raced	Horse	Eqt.	A.	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Cl'g Pr	Odds $1
22Mar88 3GS8	Tropical Sleeper		3	117	3	3	11½	1½	12	1½	Franklin R J	30000	24.10
7Aug88 7Pim4	Double Whimsey	b	3	117	11	1	22	24	24	21	Sarvis D A	30000	4.20
9Aug88 3Pim2	Yulen	b	3	117	5	9	95	72	51½	31½	Douglas F G	30000	7.10
15Jly88 10Pim3	Swing to It		3	117	9	6	5hd	41½	3hd	4hd	Miller D A Jr	30000	5.60
6Aug88 7Pim4	Winellie		4	117	2	4	61½	51	42	51½	Johnson W C5	30000	2.60
	Tipeace	b	3	117	4	11	103	94	7½	6nk	Pino M G	30000	19.40
9Aug88 3Pim5	Queen Of Mars		3	115	1	5	43	61½	92½	7½	Delgado A	25000	14.50
19Jan88 10Lrl	Gold Knickers		3	117	10	8	81½	82½	8hd	8hd	Ladner C J III	30000	47.70
30Jly88 4Bel12	Israeli Weapon	b	3	115	7	10	11	105	1010	9½	Wright D R	25000	46.40
7Aug88 7Pim3	Mankala	b	3	115	6	2	3½	32½	65	1022	Stacy A T	25000	3.30
	Northern Princess		3	117	8	7	7½	11	11	11	Feliciano B M	30000	20.50

OFF AT 1:58 Start good, Won driving. Time, :23⅕, :46⅘, :59⅘, 1:13 Track sloppy.

$2 Mutuel Prices:
3-TROPICAL SLEEPER 50.20 21.00 16.00
11-DOUBLE WHIMSEY 6.00 4.40
5-YULEN 5.80
$2 EXACTA 3-11 PAID $478.00.

Ch. f, by Parfaitement—Let Me Sleep, by Cyane. Trainer Boniface J William. Bred by Black Gates Nursery (Pa).

TROPICAL SLEEPER set all the pace. DOUBLE WHIMSEY raced evenly. YULEN rallied outside. SWING IT lacked a serious bid. WINELLIE weakened along the rail. QUEEN OF MARS had brief speed. MANAKALA fell back. NORTHERN PRINCESS lost her action in the off going leaving the backstretch.

Owners— 1, Daney Mrs B J; 2, Verdi A E III; 3, Thouron J; 4, Brooks D L; 5, Chrismas Mrs D; 6, Maenner J A; 7, Pettibone J; 8, Hobeau Farm; 9, Myer E J; 10, Tagg Barclay; 11, Pain G.

Trainers— 1, Boniface J William; 2, Garcia Carlos A; 3, Pino Michael V; 4, Hadry Charles H; 5, Green Ernest E; 6, Delp Richard W; 7, Graham Barbara; 8, Gill Rodger M; 9, Bast Gerald D Jr; 10, Tagg Barclay; 11, Devereux Joseph A.

Scratched—Stress Control (9Aug88 3Pim4).

FOURTH RACE
Phila Park
SEPTEMBER 6, 1988

6 FURLONGS. (1.08⅕) MAIDEN SPECIAL WEIGHT. Purse $10,500. Fillies, 2-years-old. Weight, 119 lbs.

Value of race $10,500; value to winner $6,300; second $2,100; third $1,155; fourth $630; fifth $315. Mutuel pool $33,666. Trifecta Pool $47,349.

Last Raced	Horse	Eqt.	A.	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds $1
23Aug88 6Pha5	Dormez		2	119	1	4	21½	11	15	17½	Romero J A	6.60
27Aug88 9Pha13	Storm Shadow		2	119	3	5	4hd	21	21	25	Madrid A Jr†	7.20
	My Tootsie		2	119	11	2	3hd	42	31½	3¾	Nied J Jr	9.80
	Highest Ridge		2	119	9	11	11	61	42½	42	Petersen J L	2.40
	Ostia		2	114	5	3	8hd	95	65	52	Capanas S5	17.30
23Aug88 6Pha8	Comebackwithfire		2	119	8	10	62	5hd	5hd	65	Aviles O B	58.90
17Jun88 3Pha8	Interconnection	b	2	119	10	8	9hd	10½	8½	75	Moyers L	7.20
23Aug88 6Pha2	Jovial Peach		2	119	2	9	5hd	11	11	8no	Hansby A E	10.40
13Jly88 4Del2	Sweet Honey Bun	b	2	119	6	1	12	3hd	7½	92½	Colton R E	3.90
23Aug88 6Pha4	Petaluma		2	119	4	7	7½	7hd	10hd	10½	Murray K C	12.40
	Ramonanona		2	112	7	6	10½	8hd	9hd	11	Bravo J7	94.90

OFF AT 2:18. Start good, Won ridden out. Time, :22⅗, :46⅘, 1:11⅘ Track fast.

$2 Mutuel Prices:
1-DORMEZ 15.20 6.40 3.60
3-STORM SHADOW 6.00 4.40
11-MY TOOTSIE 4.80
$2 TRIFECTA 1-3-11 PAID $1,250.60.

B. f, by Parfaitement—Let Me Sleep, by Cyane. Trainer Camac Robert W. Bred by Black Gates Nursery Trust (Pa).

DORMEZ came out slightly after the start, took the lead from the outside on the turn and was ridden out. STORM SHADOW bumped leaving gate, raced out from rail and couldn't keep pace. MY TOOTSIE was unruly loading, raced outside and tired. HIGHEST RIDGE was squeezed back after the start and was wide on the turn. COMEBACKWITHFIRE was shuffled back after the start. INTERCONNECTION bobbled leaving the gate. JOVIAL PEACH came out and bumped STORM SHADOW leaving the gate. SWEET HUNEY BUN was used up. RAMONANONA came out after the start causing crowding.

Owners— 1, Daney Mrs B J; 2, Farish W S; 3, Febas Stable; 4, Pillar Farm; 5, Audley Farm; 6, Evamar Farm; 7, Gutherie T A; 8, Lematta Andrea; 9, Rice Clyde; 10, Alexander & Groves Mmes; 11, Close R A.

Trainers— 1, Camac Robert W; 2, Howard Neil J; 3, Campo Salvatore; 4, Fisher John R S; 5, Fallon Martin L; 6, Rowan Stephen Jr; 7, Hinds Joseph; 8, Winterbotham Jack; 9, Appleby Linda Rice; 10, Hennig John K; 11, Valesquez Alfredo.

† Apprentice allowance waived: Storm Shadow 5 pounds.

Halo—Double Axle, by The Axe II

$4,000 Live Foal

Payable Sept. 1 of year bred

Nominated to Breeders' Cup and Maryland Million

BONITA FARM

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